

Fight Garage Fire

Sedalia firemen hose down a garage that received extensive damage to its roof during a fire that broke out around noon Wednesday. The garage is owned by Charles Stetzenbach, 311 East 25th. It contained mostly

old, unused items and the loss was kept to a minimum. The cause of the fire is undetermined and no estimate of damage was made by 1 p.m.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1972 36 Pages—Ten Cents

Surprise Selection To Labor Position

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon made a surprise announcement today that he will nominate Peter J. Brennan, leader of "hardhat" union members in New York, to be secretary of Labor.

Described by the White House as a lifelong Democrat, Brennan campaigned actively for Nixon's re-election and, in that connection, was in frequent contact with presidential political operative Charles Colson.

Brennan, if confirmed by the Senate, would be the first labor secretary out of union ranks since Chicago plumber Martin Durkin held the post in the first months of the Eisenhower administration.

For the past 15 years Brennan has been president of a New York City and State Building and Construction Trades Council. He started his working life as a painter.

Brennan would succeed James D. Hodgson who has been secretary of Labor since July 1, 1970.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Hodgson had informed Nixon "he desired to return to private life." But the White House spokesman added that Hodgson is weighing an offer from Nixon to accept another administration position "in the international area." He did not elaborate.

Brennan, whose selection was checked in advance with AFL-CIO President George Meany, came to Nixon's attention in 1970 when he led a mass march of construction workers and longshoremen in New York City to demonstrate support for the President's Vietnam policies.

Nixon soon thereafter invited Brennan and members of his building trades council to meet with him at the White House. The union leaders gave Nixon a construction workers' hardhat on that occasion.

Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz discussed Brennan's nomination with Meany earlier this month during a golf date in the Carolinas. Ziegler said Colson covered the same ground with President Frank Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters Union.

Brennan was an unannounced visitor here on Tuesday, Ziegler said, and conferred with Nixon.

Ziegler announced at the presidential retreat here Tuesday in Nixon's behalf the

first three personnel changes in a promised major shakeup of the federal bureaucracy:

—Elliot Richardson, now Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will be nominated to be secretary of defense to succeed Melvin R. Laird who resigned.

—Caspar Weinberger, now director of the Office of Management and Budget, will be nominated to succeed Richardson as chief of HEW, a sprawling agency that more than one observer has judged to be unmanageable.

—Millionaire California industrialist Roy Ash, president of Litton Industries Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif., is being appointed to succeed Weinberger as head

of OMB. The agency was created on the recommendation of a Nixon administration advisory council Ash headed more than two years ago.

Ziegler said Weinberger, at HEW, would be expected to "move to bring about further efficiency"—apparently another way of saying Nixon thinks too many programs under that department are not producing a dollar's worth of results for a dollar spent.

Richardson apparently will have a Presidential mandate to try to bring soaring Pentagon costs under control.

In Ireland

Continuing Probe Of Soviet Rockets

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish and British governments pressed exhaustive investigations today into the introduction of Soviet-made rockets into the fighting in Northern Ireland.

Irish security forces also were on a special alert for demonstrations by supporters of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. More than 60 demonstrators were arrested in Dublin Tuesday night, new government legislation aimed at the IRA was to be debated in the Dail, the Irish parliament, and the hunger strike of jailed IRA leader Sean MacStiofain provided another rallying cause.

Using small, bazooka-type Soviet rockets for the first time, the IRA made 10 rocket attacks in Northern Ireland Tuesday, killing a British soldier and a police constable and wounding 13 soldiers. The rockets in four of the attacks were fired from the republic.

Three other deaths on Tuesday — a soldier shot accidentally during operations and two IRA suspects blown up by their own bomb — raised the confirmed death

toll to 645 in more than three years of communal warfare in the North.

The rocket attacks were the heaviest outburst of IRA firepower in five months. Late in the day British troops in Londonderry captured one of the rocket launchers, the first such Soviet weapon seized in Northern Ireland. Authorities were working on the theory that the IRA had received a consignment of Soviet weapons in the last week and that this could provide the firepower for major trouble in the next few days.

MacStiofain was reported still in critical condition in a military hospital west of Dublin but he modified his hunger and thirst strike Tuesday to the extent of taking some liquid for the first time since his arrest 11 days ago.

Father Sean McManus, a friend from Baltimore, persuaded him to take a sip of water, and a government statement later said he had taken tea.

MacStiofain's wife said he had agreed to take a cup of water daily after suffering a heart attack, but he was still refusing food.

No More Compromises

Firm Stand Expected By President Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to advise the South Vietnamese today that no further compromises are in store on the tentative ceasefire agreement reached with the North Vietnamese in Paris.

Nixon and his national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, were to meet at the White House at 3 p.m. EST with a special representative of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Earlier this week, one official said the meeting with special emissary Nguyen Phu Duc "could very well mean Nixon has decided it is time to tell the score" to the Saigon government.

Underlying the importance of today's

meeting was the presence of Kissinger and his top aide, deputy assistant for national security affairs Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. South Vietnamese Ambassador Tran Kim Phung was also invited.

Some U.S. officials have said the current break in the talks between Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho was intended by Kissinger to point out to the South Vietnamese that no more concessions could be gained in the Paris talks.

With varying degrees of intensity, Thieu and his aides have objected to the absence of any firm pledge for withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South.

Kissinger was said earlier to believe the North Vietnamese were adamant in their

refusal to agree formally to a troop withdrawal.

Another potential snag in any ceasefire agreement arose Tuesday when Canada reportedly decided not to commit itself in advance to serve on a commission to police the prospective ceasefire.

A diplomatic source, who asked to remain anonymous, said Canadian officials have decided to await the outcome of an international conference that would not be scheduled until a month after the shooting stops.

The United States envisions the supervisory commission taking over with the signing of a ceasefire agreement.

The Canadian officials were reported to be extremely wary of a ceasefire role, based on what they view as their hopeless participation in the commission that policed the last Indochina ceasefire in 1954.

On Peace Plans

Thieu Requesting Session With Nixon

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu is asking President Nixon to meet with him to discuss face-to-face the problems of achieving a Vietnam peace settlement, diplomatic sources said today.

Diplomatic and South Vietnamese sources said the proposal would be presented to Nixon later today by Nguyen Phu Duc, sent by Thieu to Washington to meet with the U.S. President.

At Camp David, Md., White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "No meeting is planned at this time."

There was no official comment from the presidential palace or the foreign ministry. But earlier in the day Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam told newsmen who asked if the two presidents might meet:

"This summit meeting between the two leaders at any moment is always necessary in order to coordinate their policies. And I think it is always necessary for them to meet. It depends on the schedule of the two leaders, whether they have the time.

But there's nothing planned at this moment."

South Vietnamese sources said Duc would propose the summit meeting be held in December and that it take up the postwar shape of Indochina in addition to discussing a peace settlement.

No site for the proposed meeting was mentioned. Previous U.S.-Vietnamese summit meetings have been held in Honolulu and Manila.

For the past week, both the official Saigon radio and the newspaper Tin Song, which is controlled by the presidential palace, have been indicating that Thieu wants to put his case before Nixon personally.

Thieu has been reported distrustful of the efforts of U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, who has been negotiating cease-fire terms with the North Vietnamese in Paris and who conferred with Thieu in Saigon in August and again in October.



Miss Your Paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m. please call 826-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sunday call before 10 a.m.

Integration, Maintenance

Range of Topics Discussed At Forum With School Board

A question and answer session between members of the Sedalia school board and the public, attended by about 40 persons, covered a broad range of subjects from desegregation of Hubbard School to maintenance of elementary school facilities.

Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of schools, board member Dr. C. W. Monsees and board president George Thompson were unable to attend. Discussion moderator Lynn Block explained Norris was on vacation and that Monsees and Thompson had previous commitments.

The open forum was part of the PTA Council's monthly program, according to Mrs. Donna Bartley, program chairman for the group. The session was held at the junior high school.

Asked if the board would be able to desegregate Hubbard School by January, as ordered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Mrs. Paul Hausam refused to give a definite "no" to the question.

However, she noted HEW's order came only one week prior to the opening of school. She said HEW could take the board to court again if it refused to desegregate by January, but no funds could be cut. The board is not refusing to desegregate Hubbard, but contends the change in the middle of the year would be detrimental to school children, she said. The board plans to desegregate Hubbard at the start of the 1973-74 school year, it was indicated.

Dr. Chester Kirkpatrick and Mack Kell explained desegregation could be accomplished on a percentage basis rather than on the "free choice" level. According to Mrs. Hausam, HEW recommended the percentage plan because it was more effective.

Asked about the construction of a house at Wing Ave. and Stephenson, the board noted the structure was being built entirely by Smith-Cotton High School building trades students. When asked why the board did not act on a suggestion to build the house in a more economically deprived

Four Youths Will Be Returned To Authorities in Minnesota

Four of the five youths involved in the high-speed automobile chase Tuesday morning involving a stolen car they were riding in and three Highway Patrol vehicles, will be turned over to juvenile authorities in Minneapolis. Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said Wednesday.

Fairfax said authorities from Minnesota will drive to Sedalia to pick up the four youths. The fifth youth is not wanted by authorities. Final arrangements for transfer of custody have not yet been worked out, he added. All five of the youths are from Minneapolis.

Two of the teenagers were taken to Bothwell Hospital early Tuesday. They were thrown out of the Chevrolet they were riding in and the car then ran over them before it came to a rest in the median of Highway 65, about a mile south of Routes D and J. The accident occurred at 7:55 a.m.

Injured were Miss Jody Cole, 14, and Curtis Stoa, 16. Both youths underwent surgery Tuesday morning and were listed in serious condition Wednesday afternoon.

The other youths apprehended by the Highway Patrol were David W. Olson, 14; Ronald Andrew Murray, 16; and the driver of the car, Steve Charles Mickelson, 15. They remain in the Pettis County jail by authority of the county juvenile officer.

Fairfax said Miss Cole is not wanted by juvenile authorities in Minneapolis and will be released to her parents.

Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Adam Fischer said Wednesday that no state charges against the youths could be filed because all are under the age of 17.

Fischer said, however, that the Federal Bureau of Investigation office in Jefferson City also investigated the alleged theft of the automobile the youths were riding in. Fischer said the youths could be prosecuted by federal authorities because the federal age limit for prosecution is only 14. The stolen Chevrolet crossed state lines, which is a federal offense.

Highway Patrol Trooper Fred Surroff said that many of the items found in the car including cigarettes, soft drinks and candy, were taken from service stations in Iowa and Minnesota.

The chase started in Marshall after it was reported to the Highway Patrol that the youths received gas from a Waverly service station and drove off without paying for it.

The chase from Highway 65 at Marshall south to the intersection of Routes D and J reached speeds of more than 100 miles per hour, the Patrol said.



Colleges and Careers

Students and parents asked questions of representatives from 50 different colleges and occupations at Smith-Cotton High School's annual college and career night Tuesday at the high school. An estimated 200 persons

attended. George Brooks, director of student financial aid at the University of Missouri, Columbia, discussed scholarships, loans and work-study programs with students and parents.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

weather

Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight; low in the mid 20s; partly sunny and a few degrees warmer on Thursday with the high near 50s; probabilities of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Thursday. The temperature today was 24 at 7 a.m. and 41 at Noon. Low Tuesday night was 20.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 59.3; 0.7 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:53 p.m.; Sunrise Thursday at 7:11 a.m.

inside

Extreme weather in Pettis County has hindered harvest activities. Page 15A.

Sedalia police are currently being trained to operate a breathalyzer. Page 11B.

State Fair Community College loses its fourth straight road game. Page 12B.

(Please see RANGE, Page 4A)

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Low Blood Sugar Needs Control

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read with much interest your article on low blood sugar, hypoglycemia. I have functional hypoglycemia and my doctor found my sugar to drop as low as 25. It seems to me, and believe me I know, that the simplest thing is usually left out of write-ups. Eat breakfast early in the day. Never skip a meal. Eat on time. Eat small meals often. In other words, following a strict diet is an important part of the treatment.

Protein is very important, but I have found out that it is not half as important as being on time with meals. This will prevent a headache. If I am at home, I do fine, but if I am on a vacation or a guest in another person's home and they have irregular meal hours, then I am in trouble. I am fine and live a normal life today, thanks to God and a doctor who was determined to find out my trouble.

Dear Reader — Symptoms caused when the amount of sugar in the blood drops to too low a level can be prevented by constantly eating more food. The food is converted to blood sugar and raises its level which is why the frequent meals you mention are important. The long intervals between meals provide the opportunity for the blood sugar to fall too low. The longer the interval between meals, the more important it is to include a major portion of protein and fat in the meal. Fat

and protein are digested more slowly and help maintain an adequate level of blood sugar.

I am sure most doctors would agree with your observation that small frequent meals are helpful, but because some individuals overreact to concentrated amounts of sugar in the diet, it is important to have these small frequent meals contain a significant amount of protein and bulk.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Forty years ago I had TB and spent 13 months in a sanitarium. I took pneumothorax treatments for about six years. At that time I was told not to fly in a plane as my lungs would collapse spontaneously. I am planning

on flying to California soon. Is there any danger?

Dear Reader — No. You don't need to worry about it any more. The reason the doctors were concerned was because of your pneumothorax treatment. This procedure as you know injects air into the chest in the space between the lung and rib cage. This is done to cause the lung to collapse. This treatment was used in tuberculosis with the thought that it would rest the infected lung by collapsing it. Gradually the air would be absorbed and the lung would reexpand. Now, during the pneumothorax treatment with the air trapped in the space between the collapsed lung and the rib cage, if you went to altitude, the air would expand, because of the decreased barometric pressure at altitude.

As the air would expand, it would create further pressure on the lung and cause it to collapse more and perhaps cause pressure against the good lung as well as the heart and blood vessel structure in the chest cage. This can be a very serious problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

READING VIA TV

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Electric Company," television's new educational series, is especially popular in elementary schools, according to a survey by Research Triangle Institute.

The daily half-hour series is watched in more than one out of three elementary schools equipped to receive it.

The series is designed to teach basic reading skills to 7 to 10 year olds.



Youth's Protest Results in Suit

WEST BABYLON, N.Y. (AP) — Antoine Malachowsky learned last April from her son John, now 13, that he planned to complain to the Price Commission about the four-cent increase in the cost of paint for his model airplanes and rockets.

She promptly told him, "John, I wouldn't bother."

But John, whose \$2 weekly allowance was feeling the pinch, replied, "I'm going to do it."

The eighth-grader's complaint resulted Tuesday in a \$150,000 suit by the Justice Department against Testor Corp. of Rockford, Ill., a hobby products manufacturer.

The complaint against Testor alleges that last March 1 the company increased its price on Pla Enamel 26 per cent, from 15 cents to 19 a jar, and on Spray Pla Enamel 14 per cent, from 69 cents to 79 a can, on April 1, in violation of price control regulations under the economic stabilization program.

An official of Testor, operations manager Charles Miller, said the firm followed Price Commission guidelines in raising prices and that the increase was the first for the paint in 20 years.

Young John, who has been constructing plastic model airplanes since he was eight and models with engines since he was 10, said he was "really

surprised" by the government's action.

"It just didn't seem like they'd go through the trouble of prosecuting a case over four cents," he said.

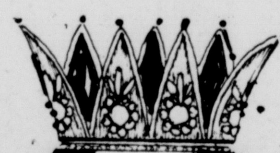
The action against Testor followed Internal Revenue Service investigation of this typewritten complaint on a postcard dated April 6 from John:

"The Price Commission Com-

plaint Dept. Washington, D.C. Dear Sirs: I am making a formal complaint against the Testor Corp., Rockford, Ill. 61101 USA. They raised their "Pla Enamel" 30 per cent or from \$15 to \$19. This is only \$4, but being only 12½ years old, this is a big strain on my allowance. Thank you. A concerned consumer! John Malachowsky."

The suit in U.S. District Court in Chicago seeks restitution, through lowering of prices as long as necessary to refund the estimated \$150,000 in excess charges to Testor customers. It also seeks a penalty of \$2,500 for each violation of the Economic Stabilization Act. Also named in the suit was Jupiter Industries of Chicago, 80 per cent owner of Testor.

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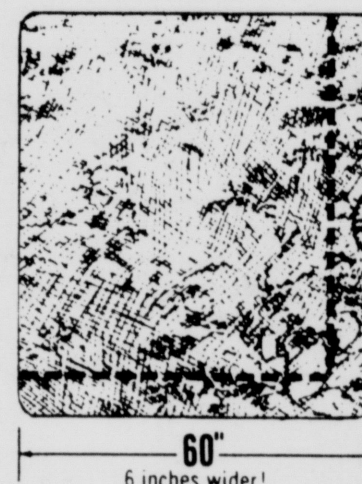
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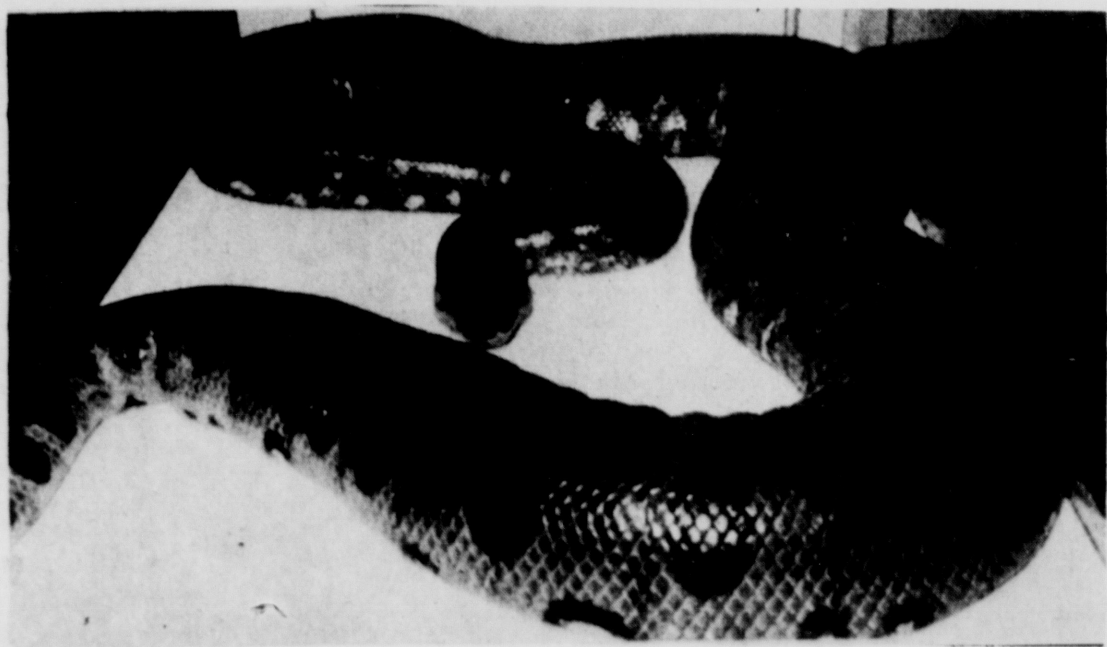
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Moonshine Business In W. Va.

By BETTY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The State of West Virginia has gone into the business of selling moonshine.

The state Alcohol Beverage Control Commission has stocked several of its stores with two brands of old-fashioned white corn whiskey, "guaranteed to be less than 30 days old."

"One of the main reasons we decided to put it on the shelves," said ABC Commissioner Richard Barber, "is that many people just like the taste of moonshine. We had quite a bit of demand for it."

The two brands sold in about 60 ABC stores are Booneshine, a 100-proof whiskey manufactured in Cincinnati, and Georgia Moon, an 86-proof variety produced in the Peach State.

Booneshine, sold in pints, retails at \$2.66, while a fifth of Georgia Moon sells for \$4.41.

"It's distilled just like regular whiskey," Barber said. "The big difference is that white whiskey isn't put in charred barrels to age. Supposedly the longer whiskey ages, the smoother it gets."

Barber reported that sales are brisk, averaging 70 cases a month of both brands. "We're having a problem keeping a good stock on it, because of the suppliers not having enough," he said.

Although the state's product costs about twice as much as illegal "white lightning," Barber noted that it has one advantage over home brew.

"That stuff can make you blind or kill you."

Planning Requests For City Services

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Requests for state financial assistance to help operate St. Louis' city hospitals and police department will be presented to the 1973 session of the General Assembly, A. J. Cervantes, mayor of St. Louis, said.

"We are going to ask the state to pay its fair share, but we have not yet worked out full details," Cervantes said at a news conference. He said he would meet next month with members of the city's Democratic delegation to the state legislature to discuss the proposals.

Similar requests before the legislature have failed.

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Right — Blazer jacket pantsuit of double-knit Fortrel polyester-cardigan-jacket-check pants. Navy or green. Sizes 10 to 18. \$28

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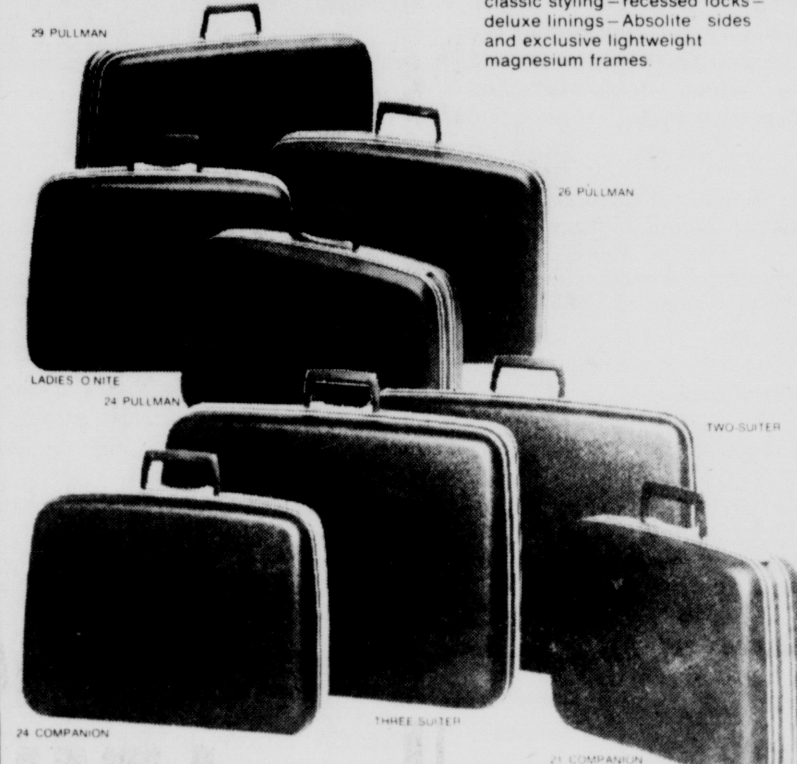
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Ladies' U'Nite	38.00	27.99	10.01	24 Companion	45.00	34.99	10.01
24 Pullman	45.00	34.99	10.01	Two-Sister	55.00	41.99	13.01
26 Pullman	55.00	41.99	13.01	Three-Sister	60.00	45.99	14.01
29 Pullman	65.00	49.99	15.01				
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Personal Sportswear

Fall Styles in Camel and

Plaids. Misses' Sizes.

NOW 1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP FALL SWEATERS — 1/2 PRICE

All of the above items are just reduced.

Sportswear—Main Floor, Sedalia—Also Marshall

Jantzen and Label 4
All Fall Jantzen and Label 4
Reduced. Misses & Juniors

NOW 1/2 PRICE

Country Set Sportswear

Fall Styles in Wine and Brown

Plaid. Misses' Sizes.

NOW 1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP FALL SWEATERS — 1/2 PRICE

All of the above items are just reduced.

Sportswear—Main Floor, Sedalia—Also Marshall

DRESSES and LONG DRESSES

These Items Are Just Reduced

JUNIOR DRESSES

Fall Styles—Just Reduced

Sizes 5-15—Reg. to 46.00

NOW 1/2 PRICE

HALF SIZE DRESSES

Fall Styles— Sizes 12 1/2 - 24 1/2

Reg. 12.00 to 56.00

NOW 1/2 PRICE

MISSSES' DRESSES

Fall Styles—Large Selection

Sizes 6 to 20.

NOW 1/2 PRICE

LONG DRESSES

One Group Fall Styles

Reg. 16.00 to 70.00

Sale 11.49 to 46.99

Dresses - Second Floor Sedalia Also Marshall

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Sadie M. Bradley

Mrs. Sadie M. Bradley, 83, 1022 East Broadway, died Tuesday evening at Bothwell Hospital.

Born Dec. 31, 1888, in Raytown, she was the daughter of the late Lewis and Louisa Holloway Moffet.

She was raised and educated in Ray County. She was married to O. V. Bradley at Lexington, Aug. 27, 1908. He preceded her in death in 1968.

Mrs. Bradley was a member of the West Side Assembly of God Church and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Rabourn, 1022 East Broadway; Mrs. Edith Toliver, Kansas City; one brother, Ellis Moffet, Osceola; one sister, Mrs. Lorene Robinson, Poteau, Okla.; one grandson and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A. Wilson Phillips officiating. Music will be by Bill Bob Long.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Charles E. Eirls

Charles E. Eirls, 68, 621 East 10th, died at his home Tuesday evening.

He was born in Moniteau County, April 3, 1903, son of the late John W. and Bessie Swearingen Eirls.

He has lived most of his life in Sedalia. Until his retirement, Mr. Eirls had been employed at the Pittsburgh Corning Corp.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

He is survived by one son, Charles Edwin Eirls, Sunny Vale, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Virgil (Neva) Schupp, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Steve (Norma) Range, Garland, Tex.; one brother, Norman Eirls, Huntsville, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Weikal, Route 4; Mrs. T.E. (Dorothy) Owen, Route 4; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Milton Elmore, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Ollie Burton

Ollie Burton, 74, 1805 South Carr, well-known Sedalia livestock dealer, died at Bothwell Hospital at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. He had been a patient at the hospital since Nov. 24.

He was born in Hickory County, near Edwards, Feb. 4, 1898, son of the late John W. and Rosie Arnett Burton. He was married to Miss Euba Dalton at Jordan, Mo., Feb. 9, 1919.

Mr. Burton was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Euba D. Burton; one son, Garlan Burton, Route 2; three daughters, Mrs. Herbert (Ima) Brandes, 2402 Margaret; Mrs. Bill (Nadine) Franken, 16th and Sneed; Mrs. Carl (Mildred) Brown, Louisville, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Adaline Paul, 2206 West Third; one brother, Floyd Burton, 610 East 10th; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Orval F. Woolery will officiate.

Burial will be in the Bethel Camp Ground Cemetery near Edwards.

The body is at the funeral home.

Frank N. Hoopengartner

Frank N. Hoopengartner, 64, Kansas City, died at 6 a.m. Wednesday at the Veterans Hospital in Kansas City.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Emory A. Paul

Emory A. Paul, 92, 1118 East Fifth, died Monday evening at his home.

He was born March 12, 1881, in Carrol, Iowa, son of William and Samantha Stutor Paul.

The family moved to Morgan County in 1889.

He married Emmalyne Vanpool in 1902 at Barnett and she preceded him in death in 1956.

Surviving are two sons, Percy Paul, Dallas, Tex.; Gene Paul, Oak Grove; one daughter, Mrs. Lee Morris, 1103 East Sixth; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Scrivners Funeral Home in Versailles.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

Dorothy Christine Gardner

WINDSOR — Dorothy Christine Gardner, 61, died at her home Tuesday.

She was born Feb. 8, 1911, in Mangum, Okla., daughter of the late Walter M. and Margaret Ann Sutherland Botts.

She moved with her family to Missouri as a youth. On Nov. 22, 1936, she was married to Russell Gardner, in Leeton. Most of their married life was spent in the Windsor area. He survives of the home.

She was a member of the Sardis Primitive Baptist Church, Leeton. She was also a member of El Progreso Federated Club here.

Also surviving are two sons, Dean Gardner, Raytown; Wayne Gardner, Windsor; two sisters, Mrs. Walton Elbert, Windsor; Mrs. Roy Huse, Belle, Mo.; two brothers, Werner Botts, Tucson, Ariz.; Kenneth Botts, Windsor; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Talbert Wayman officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gouge Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Grace Newsom

BARNETT — Mrs. Grace Newsom, 78, died Tuesday at her home here.

She was born Dec. 5, 1893, in Morgan County, daughter of the late James and Susan Sharples Engelbrecht. On Aug. 11, 1921, she was married to the Rev. Clifton S. Newsom and he preceded her in death, Dec. 30, 1953.

She is a member of Westminster United Presbyterian Church here.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Groth, Barnett; four sisters, Mrs. Dollie Cox, Barnett; Mrs. Eunice Yadon and Mrs. Ada Ostberg, both of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Hazel Smith, Santa Rosa, Calif.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hopewell Union Church near here with the Rev. William Seath officiating.

Burial will be in Hopewell Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home in Versailles.

Joseph H. Cook

Funeral services for Joseph H. Cook, 69, 1717 South Park, who died at his home Tuesday morning will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Vincent Hoying will officiate.

John Vandekamp, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Virgil Tagtmeyer, Jack S. Leet, Larry Soster, Melton Scott, Joe Kares and Stephen Bowers.

Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Minnalee DeWolf

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnalee DeWolf, 1115 West Broadway, who died Sunday in Flemington, N.J., where she was visiting with a daughter, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. George Miller officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Range

(Continued from Page 1)

Twain School. Later a member of the audience said new text books had recently been supplied to Mark Twain.

When asked how student grievances were handled at the junior high school, Larry Smithson, principal, said the student council serves as a "forum where a student can air any problems he has." He added, "I would hope any student would feel free to come to me," explaining he tried to maintain an "open door" policy.

Kell, responding to one question, explained the city council has approved installation of curbing and guttering along Ingram at the junior high school. When the work is completed, the school board will install a sidewalk, according to Kell.

Smithson, answering a question concerning the parking problem at the junior high school, said facilities are being readied for parents waiting to pick up children to park on the south side of the school. Buses will continue to park in front of the school, according to Smithson.

No Decision Yet By City Police Chief

Sedalia Police Chief William Miller said he probably would decide Wednesday what disciplinary action will be taken against Sedalia Patrolman Enos Johnson, 28, 205 East Cooper, who shot a 21-year-old Sedalia woman in the face with a .32-caliber pistol at 2:30 a.m. Sunday at the Wiggle Inn. The shooting was called accidental.

Miller said the decision would not be made public because he considers the disciplinary action an "inter-departmental matter." Miller indicated earlier in the week, however, that Johnson probably would be suspended from the force without pay.

The victim of the shooting, Jacqueline L. Staten, 331 West Saline, was listed in good condition Wednesday by a spokesman at Bothwell Hospital.

After an investigation Sunday by the Pettis County prosecuting attorney's office, it was decided that charges would not be filed against Johnson who was off duty at the time. He was arrested by police for investigation of felonious assault shortly after he took Miss Staten to the hospital following the shooting. He has not been on duty since the incident, Miller said.

Mandatory Seminar Attendance May Be Sought Here

City License Inspector Bob Brown Wednesday said he will probably request the City Council to pass an ordinance making it mandatory for representatives from all city retail grocery stores and restaurants to attend food handling seminars "at least once a year."

According to Brown, the state has such an ordinance which is available for adoption by cities at their discretion.

Brown's announcement came after what he considered "a very poor showing on the part of local grocers" at a food handling seminar held Tuesday in the State Fair Community College library.

The seminar, conducted by Gene Viets, chairman of the food handling department of the Missouri Division of Health, was attended by representatives of only three of the city's seven supermarkets. Brown, who invited all seven, had also encouraged smaller grocery store representatives to attend, but none did.

"I'm very disappointed to say the least," Brown said. "I do want to thank Safeway, Kroger and Consumer's for attending."

Tonight On TV

6:00 3-3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Rollin' Down the River
11 Andy Griffith
12 Busy Knitter

6:30 3 The Little People
3(17) Movie Game
4 Hank Stram Show
5-8 The Price is Right
6-13 Porter Wagoner
9 Truth or Consequences
10(41) Movie "Moby Dick"
Gregory Peck
11 Dragnet
12 Playing the Guitar

7:00 2 The Story
3-4-8 Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day
3(17)-9 Paul Lynde Show
10(41) Movie "David and Lisa"
Keir Duller
11 American Life
12 Origami

7:30 3-4-8 The Man Who Came To Dinner
3(17) Movie "The Heist"
9-11 Basketball: Kansas City vs. Omaha
12 Playhouse New York Between Time and Timbuktu — A Space Fantasy

8:00 2 700 Club
5-6-13 Medical Center
3(17)-9 Movie
11 Community Magazine
9:00 3 Billy Graham
3(17) Julie Andrews Hour
4-8 All-Star Swing Festival
5-6-13 Cannon
10(41) Wild Wild West
12 How Do Children Grow

9:30 8 This Is Your Life
10(41) A Look at the Royals
11 Perry Mason
12 Who is Man

10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Goldiggers
11 Country Carnival
12 Bridge With Jean Cox

10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17) Comedy News
5-6-13 Movie "Toward the Unknown"
William Holden
9 Movie "Five Pennies"
Danny Kaye, Louis Armstrong, Tuesday Weld
10(41) Dick Cavett
11 The Virginian
12 Our Land

11:45 3(17) Bedtime Stories
12:00 4 Divorce Court
11 The Saint

12:35 5 Movie "Comin' Round the Mountain"
Bob Burns
6-13 News

More Details Are Revealed About Bormann

LONDON (AP) — Martin Bormann, Hitler's wartime deputy, fled from Argentina in 1955, posed as a priest in Bolivia and then built an economic empire from a base in Chile, the Daily Express said today.

The Express published the third in a series of articles by American spy expert Ladislav Farago claiming the long-missing Nazi leader is alive and living in Argentina. Farago's installment today said:

Bormann left Argentina upon the overthrow of dictator Juan D. Peron and went to Brazil, where he was a boarder in the home of a Jewish businessman. Then he moved on to Bolivia, where he gave up the name Eliezer Goldstein he had used on entering Argentina from Italy in 1948.

Taking the name of Augustin von der Lange Lerrbach from a ribald play by Goethe, Bormann posed as a priest in Bolivia and officiated at various Catholic services, including marriages, baptisms and funerals.

He went to Chile in 1960 after the capture by Israeli agents in Argentina of another top Nazi, Adolf Eichmann, who was later executed in Israel.

Using some of the Nazi treasure he had gotten out of Europe, Bormann bought a farm in Chile close to the Argentine border. Then he began building an economic empire, which included a monopoly of the timber market in northern Argentina and southern Paraguay.

Farago is the author of more than 15 books, including the best-selling "The Game of the Foxes" about World War II espionage.

His newspaper series on Bormann is being distributed in the United States by the Chicago Tribune-New York Daily News Syndicate.

Southern Incident Recalled

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — An Army ROTC instructor who witnessed the deaths of two student demonstrators at Southern University says law officers at the scene charged about "acting as individuals, with no noticeable leadership."

Army Maj. Leon D. Jackson told an unofficial all-black investigating committee Tuesday he helped keep state troopers at bay so students and university employees inside the tear gas-filled administration building could escape during the violence Nov. 16.

Jackson also said he had trouble persuading officers and university officials to summon medical aid for the two students — one dead and the other dying — who lay on the sidewalk outside the building. He said they had been hit by buckshot.

He said when he went forward to examine the two, a state trooper told him, "You are not God. Leave those people until the coroner gets here."

On another occasion, Jackson said, he approached two of university President Dr. G. Leon Netterville's top administrators and told them one student was dead and the other needed immediate medical attention.

"Their words were: 'It's good for them. They knew what they were getting into. They deserved what they got' — words to that effect," Jackson said.

The committee of black leaders adjourned for two weeks on Tuesday after taking two days of testimony. Committee Chairman Haywood Burns of New York City, director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, said a written report would be issued later.

Bombers Continue Assaults

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers kept up their heavy attack on both sides of the demilitarized zone today, and Hanoi charged that raids on Monday virtually wiped out a district town in North Vietnam.

The civilian death toll from a mistaken U.S. bombing attack Tuesday 15 miles south of Da Nang rose to 21, the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported. Another 23 civilians were reported wounded and 80 homes destroyed or badly damaged. The U.S. Command said the attack by six American jets is under investigation.

About 50 B52s pounded North Vietnamese supply caches, staging areas and troop concentrations on both sides of the DMZ, the U.S. Command said.

Field reports said heavy monsoon rains had slowed ground fighting in Quang Tri province, where South Vietnamese marines and paratroopers are trying to widen their territorial control. The Saigon command said 13 North Vietnamese and three government troops were killed in clashes Tuesday to the north and south of Quang Tri City, and 12 government troops were wounded.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency claimed that a B52 attack on Monday "destroyed almost all the schools, hospital and houses of the people" in the town of Muong Xen, in central Nghe An Province.

Radio Hanoi also claimed that a U.S. A6 fighter-bomber was shot down Tuesday in Thanh Hoa Province, just below the 20th parallel. It made no mention of the fate of the two crewmen.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mrs. Aleda Nichols, 1906 South Washington; Charlotte Phillips, Route 5.

Dismissals

Miss Vickie S. McCown, 1716 West Fifth; Joe F. Rains, 700 East 10th; Miss Carlyn S. Rulfs, 1206 South Stewart; Master Dennis A. Collins, 1305 South Lamine; Clayton Taylor, Stover; Mrs. Clara E. Shafer, Knob Noster; Mrs. William Proctor, Warsaw; George W. Foster, 815 West Fourth; Carl Lemler, Mora; Mrs. Earl C. Phillips, 1314 South Sneed; Mrs. William Brinkley, Lincoln; Mrs. Alvin Kerr, 149 East Ham.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, Houstonia, at 7:45 p.m. Friday at the Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Named Jamie Lea.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodward, 1006 South Moniteau, at 4:59 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 10 pounds, 1 ounce.

Area Hospitals

Mrs. Glenn Steinkuhler, George Gerken, Elmer Little Carr, all of Sweet Springs; Mrs. Leonard Maberry, Houstonia; admitted to the Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Hollarah, Sweet Springs; Mrs. James Adams, Houstonia; and Harvey Sells, Sweet Springs; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Carl Halter, Sweet Springs, is a patient in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Marriage Licenses

Vincent Royal Gingery, Springfield, and Cheryl Lynne Fitzpatrick, 1901 South Montgomery.

Divorces

Genevieve Shipley was granted a divorce Tuesday in Circuit Court from Fern H. Shipley.

Assessment Complaints Heard Here

The State Tax Commission, meeting Tuesday in the Pettis County courthouse, heard complaints from two businesses seeking decisions regarding their disputed tax statements this year.

Representatives of a third firm, Zerox Co., were scheduled to appear but, according to County Assessor Jerry Trotter, the firm decided to take its case to court. Xerox officials are disputing the present state-wide formula for determining their taxes which holds that the company's taxes are equal to total yearly rental collection fees in each county multiplied by 40. This figure is then divided by three to yield the total county tax.

Representatives from Webb and Son Co., which owns the Holiday Inn building and grounds on South Limit, sought a decrease in the valuation and subsequent taxation of the land on which the Inn is located. The State Highway Department, the company maintains, removed some of the property and caused the entire acreage to decrease in value.

Charles Boyd, owner of the Gibson's building and grounds, on Thompson Blvd., also appealed the valuation figure on his personal and real estate property at that location.

Tax Commission Chairman Jim Riney said the decisions in the two cases would probably be handed down "within two weeks."

The hearing before the State Tax Commission represents the third step for those persons whose appeals were rejected first by the Board of Adjustment and then the Board of Appeals this summer.

If the firms are dissatisfied with the Commission's verdict, they can begin court proceedings to contest the decision, Riney explained.

Stolen Vehicle Recovered Here

Sedalia Police Tuesday investigated two reports of stolen motor vehicles and recovered one of them later that same morning. A theft of a coat also was reported to authorities Tuesday.

A truck belonging to the Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., 2503 West Broadway, was reported stolen there late Monday night or early Tuesday morning. The vehicle was recovered by police at 10:54 a.m. Tuesday at Moniteau and Wilkerson.

Sid Spector, Route 2, told police that a 1968 maroon English Ford was stolen between 4:30 and 6:15 p.m. Tuesday from where it was parked at 321 West Main.

Margaret Petree, Route 1, reported Tuesday that a coat valued at \$40 was taken Saturday night from the Horse Shoe Bar, Third and Engineer.

Police Court

The following persons were charged with speeding: Russell K. Evans, 310 Poplar, forfeited \$10; James W. Williams, Green Ridge, forfeited \$10; Robert L. Estes, 1618 West Seventh, failed to appear; Linda K. Browne, 1600 South Monroe, forfeited \$13; Charles A. Phillips, 515 East 25th, forfeited \$11; Carolyn J. Gieschen, Smithton, failed to appear; Kenneth G. Woolery, 2212 Second Street Terrace, failed to appear.

The following persons were charged with disorderly conduct: William R. Lees, 820 West Third, dismissed; Freddie Sisemore, 710 East Fourth, continued; James Hieronymus, Route 5, dismissed; Hazel Shimp, 516 East 16th, continued; Darrell Hughes, 1208 New England, dismissed.

The following persons were charged with running a stop sign: John S. Foote, 1401 South Carr, dismissed; Debra H. Rector, Green Ridge, forfeited \$10.

Charles R. Dale, 2001 West 11th, careless and imprudent driving, forfeited \$10.

Edward E. Dotson, 600 East 16th, driving while intoxicated, forfeited \$100.

Robert D. Briscoe, 627 North Lamine, failure to yield the right of way, fined \$10, fine stayed.

James Keele, 520 East 26th, disorderly conduct and indecent exposure, continued.

Newsman Is Back In Jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "If you know when you're getting out, even if it's a very long time, it helps psychologically," says a reporter jailed for an indefinite term for refusing to reveal a story source.

"It's ominous," William Farr said in a jail interview. "Given the judge's position, I could be in here for years."

But the 37-year-old newsman, held in contempt of court by the Charles Manson murder trial judge, says he still hopes to be released by a higher court.

The California Supreme Court has said it will consider today Farr's latest appeal. Although that court and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an earlier appeal, Farr is appealing on new grounds.

The judge wants Farr, 37, to identify which of six Manson trial lawyers gave him a witness' secret statement for use in a Los Angeles Herald-Examiner story.

But Farr, wearing a blue denim jail uniform and speaking at a visiting room of the Los Angeles County Jail Tuesday, reaffirmed his vow not to identify his source and revealed that the statement Older has cited was not the sole basis of the disputed story.

Restrictions On Calley Might Go

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)— There are indications an Army panel considering the clemency plea of Lt. William L. Calley has recommended lifting some of the restrictions now imposed on him or possibly suggested some form of parole, the Daily Oklahoman says.

The newspaper said in today's editions it had learned that three clemency and parole officers who interviewed Calley Monday had submitted a report favorable to Calley, found guilty in March 1971 of slaying 22 civilians during the My Lai massacre in Vietnam. The newspaper added: "There were indications the panel may have suggested lifting some of the restrictions now imposed or even some form of parole."

The Daily Oklahoman said a "highly regarded source" told it the parole officers felt the 18 months he has been under house arrest at Ft. Benning, Ga., pending appeal "almost amounted to cruel and unusual punishment." The Oklahoman said the recommendations of the parole and clemency officers were submitted Tuesday to the commanding general at Ft. Benning, Ga., Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott. It said Talbott will add his recommendation to those of the panel and forward them to the Army and Air Force Clemency and Parole Board in Washington, probably within the next few days.

Arrow Rock Park Given \$15,000 For Improvements

ARROW ROCK — A \$15,300 grant, to be distributed through the Missouri State Park Board, has been awarded for work at Arrow Rock State Park, it was announced this week by Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton.

They said the grant was effective Nov. 16 through April 30, 1974, but that they had received notice only last Monday.

According to Symington's office, the money will be used primarily for master planning of a new area at Arrow Rock State Park, plus construction of 3,800 feet of access and interior roads there.

The money is provided by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, U.S. Department of the Interior.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

'Old Town' Effect Rejected By City

"What I had in mind," said Larry Harding as he talked about his new business, "was a sort of an 'old town' effect, something along the line of a miniature Silver Dollar City."

What City Building Inspector Woodrow Garrison had in mind, however, was a different story.

Harding, 26, formerly an electronics technician in Florida had hoped to open his new crafts store "Rainbow Township," at 115 South Ohio this week. Unfortunately, for Harding, Garrison determined that the 'old town' motif of the new business, constructed basically with scrap lumber obtained from an old house, constituted a fire hazard. He refused to pass inspection on the building until certain alterations are made in the interior design.

"What he's got there," Garrison said Monday, "is a fire trap. I can't allow him to put up something like that, especially when he's located in a downtown fire zone. I've got to think about the other people and their property in that area."

The inspector said Harding must install a substitute material for the 'old town' lumber in order to meet a one-hour fire resistant regulation.

But Harding claims using a different material will ruin the atmosphere of his 'town' and might have an impact on how his business is received.

"What I've done is divide a large room into semi-partitioned, smaller rooms where a different craft will be displayed," Harding said. "I don't see what's so bad about that old lumber. I've seen it in other stores. Maybe it's because I'm new here and I've got long hair."

The manager of Rainbow Township said he planned to display hand crafts such as weaving, leatherwork, pottery making and silversmithing. He said he wanted to have handmade candles on display, but realized that showcasing the actual craft would pose a fire hazard. Harding explained that he basically planned to cater to youths, who have become intrigued by handmade quality in a mass-production oriented society.

Harding ran into another difficulty when Garrison

discovered he had not applied for a building permit. But Garrison said he got one Monday, after they met and agreed to what should be done about modifying the antique appearance of the structure's interior.

Harding said he's been doing much of the work by himself for about three months now and said he was not aware it was necessary to acquire a building permit.

"I did go to city hall and ask if it was necessary to have the building inspected," he said. "I was told by some girl there that it wasn't necessary."

Harding and Garrison agreed Monday afternoon that sheet rock would replace some of the interior wall design in the building he has been working on at night since Aug. 15. He said he was already in the process of replacing some flooring, and received a tentative compromise from Garrison about retaining false floors in some of the individual "rooms."

"I guess the city is trying to cooperate and compromise with me on some points," Harding said, "but it sure isn't going to look like I had hoped it would. Some of the atmosphere of the idea is gone, but maybe I can salvage it," he added.

Harding, who considers Warrensburg his home, has been spending his nights remodeling the building, the upstairs of which he is using as his private residence.

"When I moved back to this area from Florida," he said, "I thought Sedalia might be a good place to go into business. I'm not so sure now, but maybe things will work out okay."

Harding said Wednesday he hoped to be open by Saturday, if he can complete alterations required by the city by then.

HOW TO PREVENT CRIME.

CHICAGO (AP) — S.O.S. is the call signal for an action oriented national crusade to bring back safety on the streets, developed by the Women's Conference of the National Safety Council. The crusade seeks to zero in on local priorities to eliminate accident and assault on the streets of various communities, says Miss Lois Winterberg, manager of the women's department of the National Safety Council.



Tried To Escape

William J. Dixon, a burglary suspect, stood on a second floor ledge of the Kansas City, Kan., City Hall Tuesday as police tried to coax him back in the

building. Dixon was being questioned by police when he decided to go out the window and escape. He eventually came back inside.

(UPI)

Christmas Tree Sales Will Begin

Christmas trees will again be offered for sale by local service clubs, according to announcements made Tuesday by club spokesmen.

The Sedalia Noonday Optimist Club tree lot, located on the "Old Broadway School" lot at the intersection of Broadway and Kentucky, will open at 9 a.m. Friday, project director Joe Wasson said.

Proceeds from the project, which is in its 12th year, will go to aid youth and community work.

The Sunrise Optimist Club will operate two stands, located at Broadway and Ohio and in the parking lot of the Western Auto Store, 1715 West Broadway, club secretary-treasurer Bill Watson said.

"We hope to start selling trees Saturday," Watson said.

Proceeds from this project will also go towards aiding youth and community work, particularly the development of the proposed community center, Watson said.

HANGOVER HELP

LONDON (AP) — Doctors at Middlesex Hospital have been investigating how to avoid that morning-after feeling. Their conclusions: Stick to clear alcohols such as gin, white rum or vodka in preference to red wine, brown rum and whisky, which are heavier in hangover-inducing elements. They also recommend a tablet of fructose or fruit sugar while going home from the party.

Student Reports

Five Sedalians are participating in the "One and Only Singers" of Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

Returning for a second year with the group is Steve Gray, son of Mrs. Jack Gray, 506 South Park. He is a junior and a music major.

One of the new singing members is freshman Keith Swanson, son of Mrs. Kenneth Swanson, 421 South Barrett, is a political science major.

Others from Sedalia in the instrumental group are Randy Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Meyer, Route 1; Dave Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings, 2505 Highland; and Art Reque, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reque, Route 2. Meyer plays the trombone; Cummings plays the trumpet and Reque plays the drums.

The group will perform at 8

p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the CMS Theatre in the Martin Building

Shetland ponies, the smallest of all horses, stand from 32 to 46 inches high.

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CHRISTMAS PARADE
Saturday, Dec. 2
at 10:00 A.M.

The parade will proceed south on Ohio from Main Street.

Bring the family, see the
parade and shop **DOWNTOWN!**

HEY KIDS!

Watch for Santa Claus in his Post Office on the Court House lawn.

Dec. 2, 1 to 4 p.m.; Dec. 9, 1 to 4 p.m.; Dec. 15, 5 to 8 p.m.; Dec. 16, 1 to 4 p.m.; Dec. 18 thru 22, 5 to 8 p.m.; Dec. 23, 1 to 4 p.m.

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WEST BEND

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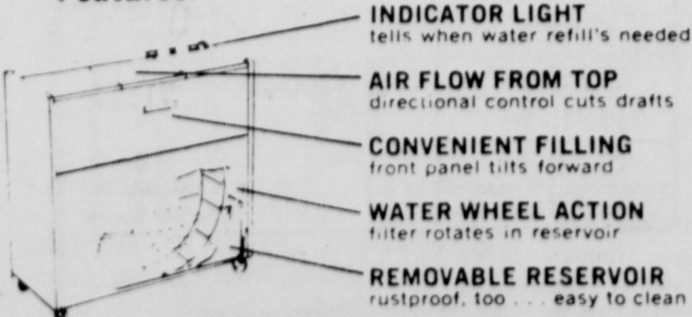
adds moisture — and comfort — automatically

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UP TO 2500 SQ. FT.

\$79⁹⁵

West Bend's efficient moisturizing action helps relieve discomforts of nasal dryness . . . lets you breathe easier, feel fresher. Features include 'water wheel' action, automatic humidistat, removable 9½ gal. reservoir, automatic shut-off and refill indicator light, plus handsome furniture styling with walnut-grain vinyl exterior. Moisturizes average 4-bedroom home automatically — just plug it in!

Features:



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AIR FLOW FROM TOP
directional control cuts drafts
CONVENIENT FILLING
front panel tilts forward
WATER WHEEL ACTION
filter rotates in reservoir
REMOVABLE RESERVOIR
rustproof, too . . . easy to clean

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STATE FAIR CENTER 9 a.m.-9p.m.

106-16 Downtown W. Main 8-5, Fri. 8-6

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Third National Bank
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Roy L. Ash ...
... directing the budget

No Drastic Change Seen In Nixon's OMB Choice

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The appointment of Roy L. Ash as the new director of the Office of Management and Budget is unlikely to have any immediate or striking impact on the agency.

In fact, the 54-year-old California industrialist may have already reached a high point in his identification with OMB.

It was he who first recommended its creation as part of a governmental reorganization study for President Nixon's first term.

Now Ash will succeed present OMB director Caspar W. Weinberger, who is to become secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ash told reporters that he will be more of an observer than anything else when key decisions are made on the fiscal 1974 budget, which will go to Congress in January. The document will outline Nixon's spending program from July 1973 to June 1974.

Weinberger, meantime, indicated that he will be working hard on the spending plans despite his nomination to HEW. He said OMB is expected to

make recommendations by Thursday on how to hold spending in the current fiscal year to \$250 billion.

He said spending for the current fiscal year is about \$9 billion over that mark. Nixon plans to cut the budget as much as he can through withholding of appropriated money.

Ash declined comment on what policies he would follow as director of the OMB. He said he wanted time to get into the job before making policy statements.

But he indicated that his tenure will focus more on management than has been done in the past.

He said he will sell 200,000 shares of stock in Litton Industries.

and disengage himself formally from the shipbuilding firm on Dec. 9. He will become OMB director when Weinberger is confirmed as HEW secretary.

Ash disclosed that he earned \$195,000 a year as head of the company. At OMB, the Cabinet-level post pays \$42,500.

At OMB, he said one of his key jobs will be to make sure the government is getting its money's worth for each federal dollar.

Ash said he is still pushing for action by Congress on the reorganization plan he worked on. In the meantime, he said, there are several things OMB can do to make government work smoother.

National Tree Ready To Trim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national Christmas tree stands 70 feet tall and ready for adornment with more than 10,000 holiday decorations.

The Engelmann spruce from the Medicine Bow National Forest in Wyoming was erected Tuesday on the Ellipse, the grassy area south of the White House.

The tree is to be lighted Dec. 15 as the focal point of the annual Pageant of Peace, a program with more than 3,000 entertainers running through Jan. 1.

The tree will be decorated with 9,000 transparent green bulbs, 1,000 clear twinkling bulbs and 250 five-inch globe lamps.

Three Americans Killed in Crash

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Americans were among 61 persons killed in the crash of a Japanese airliner as it was taking off from Moscow for Japan Tuesday night, Japan Air Lines announced today.

JAL said 14 Japanese and a New Zealander survived the crash and were being treated at Moscow hospitals.

A 16th survivor was reported earlier but a check of hospitals produced only 15 persons. The

airline said the 16th person was missing and presumed dead.

The Americans were listed as C. Gerbie, M. Brettler and Sackheim. The airline said Brettler and Sackheim boarded the flight in Copenhagen and Gerbie boarded in Moscow.

Brettler was believed to be Monroe S. Brettler, president of the Brettler International Sales Corp. of New York, who a Japanese firm in Nagoya said was expected on the flight.

A U.S. Embassy official reported earlier that two Americans survived, but this proved to be erroneous.

The four-engine DC8 was on a trans-Siberian flight from Copenhagen to Tokyo. It had climbed to about 400 feet after taking off, then plunged downward and crashed about 150 yards from the end of a runway at Sheremetyevo airport.

The surviving New Zealander, Eldridge B. Smith, 42, said one of the starboard engines burst into flames just before the plane started down, the airline reported.

The plane's pilot was Tomomasa Nozue, 35, a veteran of more than 5,000 flight hours. He died in the crash, JAL said.

Japanese government aviation experts, a medical team and JAL President Shizuo Asada flew to Moscow today to help in the investigation of the crash.

It was the second major airline crash at the Moscow airport in six weeks. An Ilyushin 62 operated by Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, crashed on Oct. 13 as it was landing in bad weather, and 176 persons were killed. It was the worst crash in aviation history.

Lathrop Resident Is Found Innocent

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Richard Stanley, 23, Lathrop, Mo., was found innocent of charges he aided and abetted Arnold Stead in the bombing of a home of the Kansas City suburb of Mission Hills, Kan.

An all-male jury deliberated 40 minutes Tuesday before returning the verdict in the two-day trial that was heard before Judge Phillip L. Woodworth of the Johnson County District Court.

The state based its case on testimony by Stead, who has pleaded guilty to the bombing of the home of Miller Nichols.

Economic Indicators Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of leading economic indicators rose moderately last month after a small decline in September, the Commerce Department reports.

The index increased by 0.6 per cent in October, the department said Tuesday, but revised data for September showed that the originally reported 0.4 per cent increase was changed to a 0.2 per cent decline because of new data.

Three of the eight economic indicators available for October—industrial materials prices, contracts and orders for plant and equipment—and stock prices showed improvement. The gain in these indicators helped to offset unfavorable movement in the others.

Showing declines were indicators for new orders for durable goods, building permits, the ratio of prices to labor costs and unemployment insurance claims.

The index, which is supposed to measure broad ups and downs in the economy, climbed to 147.6 per cent of the 1967 base.

Won't Stop Operation On Youth

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Missouri Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that it will not halt a scheduled operation that would remove a bullet from the chest of a youth charged with murder.

Police want to determine if the bullet was fired from a gun belonging to 61-year-old Marion Ross, an insurance collector who was shot to death during a gun battle with robbers Aug. 10.

The court ruled on a suit filed by Warren Burnett, who sought an injunction to stop medical officials from removing the bullet from the chest of his son, Eric, 19, on Thursday. The boy's father said the bullet could be used as evidence against his son.

The younger Burnett was charged with the murder of Ross. Burnett was arrested at a St. Louis hospital about 45 minutes after Ross was killed. Burnett was suffering from a bullet wound of the chest.

Petition Forgery Charged

ST. LOUIS (AP) — William C. Cuddihee, who was one of seven persons charged in connection with the alleged forgery of petitions for the Missouri transportation bond issue this summer, pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery Tuesday in St. Louis Circuit Court.

Cuddihee was hired by the Winis-Brandon advertising agency to head the ill-fated \$730-million bond issue petition drive in the St. Louis area. The bond issue was removed from the ballot after discovery of the allegedly forged signatures.

Sentencing for Cuddihee was deferred until Jan. 19 at the request of his attorney. The maximum penalty is a prison term of five years and a fine of \$500.

Six other persons who were indicted with Cuddihee are still facing trials. The charges stemmed from testimony by a group of teen-agers who said they were paid \$5 each to forge signatures on the petitions.

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WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E. TAX
7.00-13	14 ⁸⁸	.43
F78-14		.48
G78-14		.48
H78-14		.55
G78-15		.49
H78-15		.56

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Family Group Portraits

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State Fair Shopping Center
Friday, December 1
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welfare Recipients Beginning To Work For Money

By CHARLES McFADDEN
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's able-bodied welfare recipients are beginning to trade welfare grants for pay checks under a mandatory work program, state officials say.

One-time recipients are working as auto mechanics, busboys, sheet metal workers, barbers, warehousemen and in other fields, says Bill Lawson of the Department of Human Resources Development.

In the six counties where the 4-month-old program is operating, 2,707 welfare recipients have been classified as employ-

able, Lawson said. Of that total, 1,127 — or 42 per cent — are on regular jobs in private industry. 230 others are in training and 184 have been given "work experience assignments," he reported.

An additional 371 have been kicked off welfare rolls for refusing to take a job or training, Lawson added Monday.

Those for whom the state's unemployment office can't find a job immediately in the private sector are working for local governments in various jobs such as school crossing guards and parking lot attendants, Lawson said. Their only pay is their welfare checks.

"They're not just raking

leaves," Lawson said. "It's work that needs to be done but otherwise wouldn't be done without raising taxes. And it gives them work experience, don't forget that."

The department claims more than 50 per cent of the recipients have moved into private jobs or job training and only about 7 per cent are in public service work.

Mandatory work assignments are limited to 80 hours monthly in the public service sector. Recipients who fail to accept "suitable" job offers or quit looking for private employment lose their welfare benefits, Lawson said. Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration estimates

some 30,000 persons will eventually be included in the program as it is expanded to other counties.

The job-finding program is run jointly by the state's employment office, state welfare office and county welfare offices.

The program exempts persons under 16 years of age and those over 65. Mothers who take care of children aged 6 or under also are exempted.

Nine thousand non-Europeans have settled in Australia in each of the last three years.

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Freak Accident

Police officers carefully lift young Chris Prevost and his bicycle to a truckbed in Salina, Kan., Tuesday. He was riding to school when the chain of his bicycle broke, throwing him headfirst into the hub of the rear wheel, embedding a wing nut in his temple. Police feared that pulling the bike away might injure him more severely, so he was taken to a hospital with the bike. (UPI)

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Hamburger

A plump patty of pure ground beef, open-flame broiled on toasted bun, garnished to your taste. Regular 23¢

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100% fresh-ground beef broiled over open flames, topped with creamy, melted cheese. Regular 27¢

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The BIG treat! King-size patty of choice ground beef, flame broiled, served on a toasted bun with layers of hot cheese, lettuce, tomato and sweet Bermuda onion. Regular 69¢

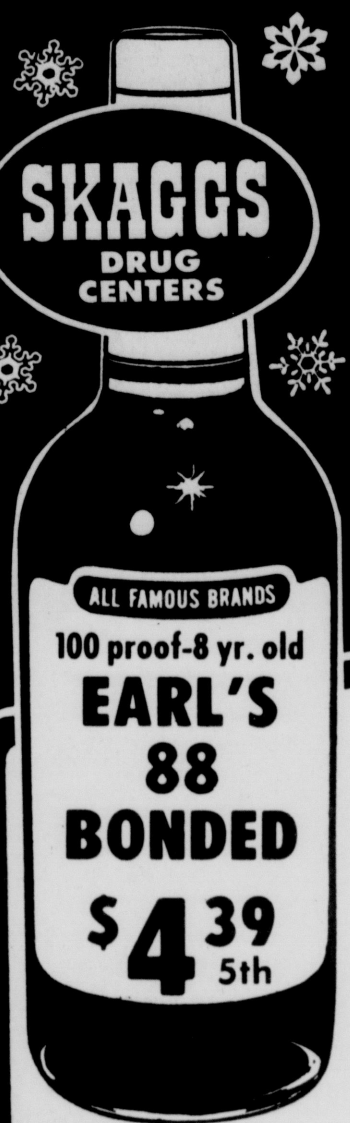
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Straight Bourbon Whiskey

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4 year old 86 proof

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80 proof Charcoal Filtered

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LEONARD KRUESH GERMAN WINES

- Bernkasteler Riesling
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8 year old — 86 proof

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Quart

MOGEN DAVID WINES

Concord Grape — Cherry

99¢
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ALWAYS COMPLETE SELECTIONS

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KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN
Straight Bourbon Whiskey

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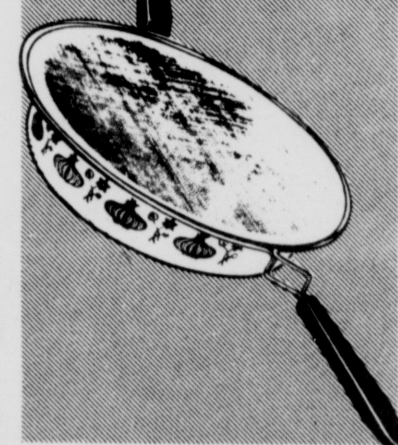
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**MINIATURE
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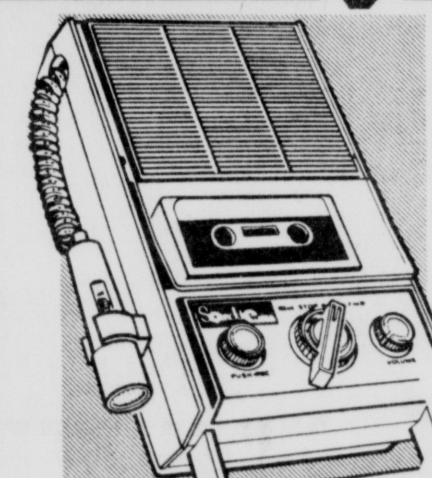
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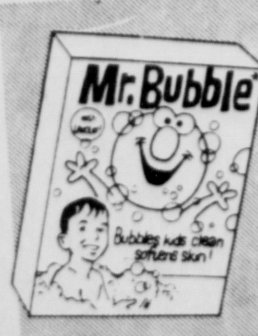
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3 Pts. for **\$1.00**

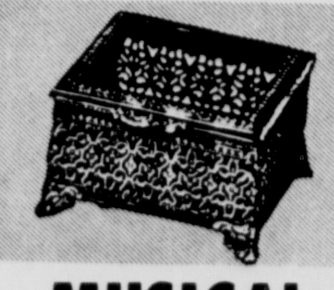
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Complete with molds, wax, wicking, colors, scents, and instructions. Choice of mold shapes. It's fun and easy.



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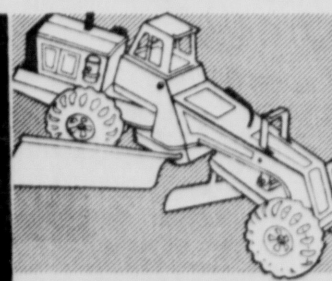
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Just shake on the silky, fragrant powder, and
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In five favorite Coty fragrances:
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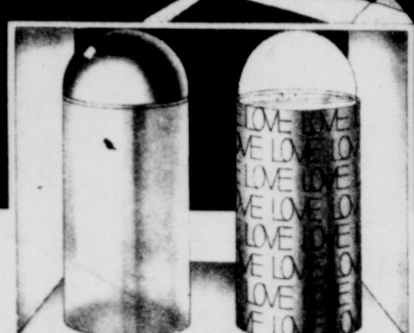
It Goes so Beautifully with Christmas

EMERAUDE
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The unforgettable fragrance...
rich, warm, full-bodied, provocative. Shown here
in refreshing Flacon Mist and ultra-fragrant Dusting Powder
in a shimmering, tapestry case at \$6.00.
Also available in L'Aimant and L'Origan.
Give her Coty... it makes Christmas very real.

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THE EAU DE LOVE™
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LOVE this Christmas is subtle, stirring,
Eau de Love™, smartly wrapped in silvered plaid.
There's lots more LOVE wrapped
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GIVE HER LOTS OF LOVE
LOVE'S FRESH LEMON
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LOVE this Christmas is the refreshing, happy
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There's lots more LOVE wrapped
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To keep you ever embraced by the
fragrance that can shake your world—
Dusting Powder that silken and scents after
your bath; Spray Eau de Toilette that
complements and freshens all day.



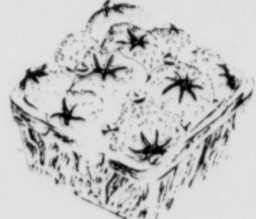
- Dusting Powder with soft, fluffy puff,
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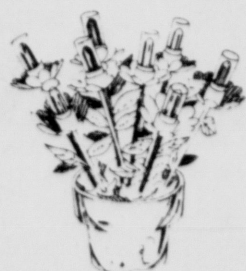
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Hypnotique Creme
Perfumed Compact
Berried Treasure
Cleverly designed gift
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Royal Regiment Duo
Gift Set
After Shave Lotion
4¼ Oz.
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Fancy Plants
Colorful presentations
hold 8 Fashion Shades of
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only **\$5.00**



Hypnotique Creme
Perfume Locket
The Talisman
A rich orb-shaped Locket
handsomely adorned with
elegant blue stone. Opens
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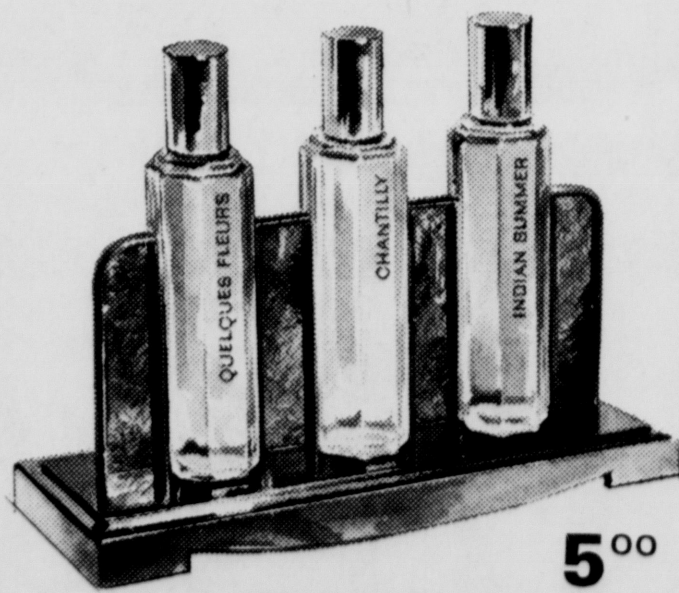


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Fresh herbs and forest
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Regular
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- Ideal for any gift occasion.
- Fingertip control opens cans in seconds.
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- Color-styled in white.

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Kitchen and Hostess
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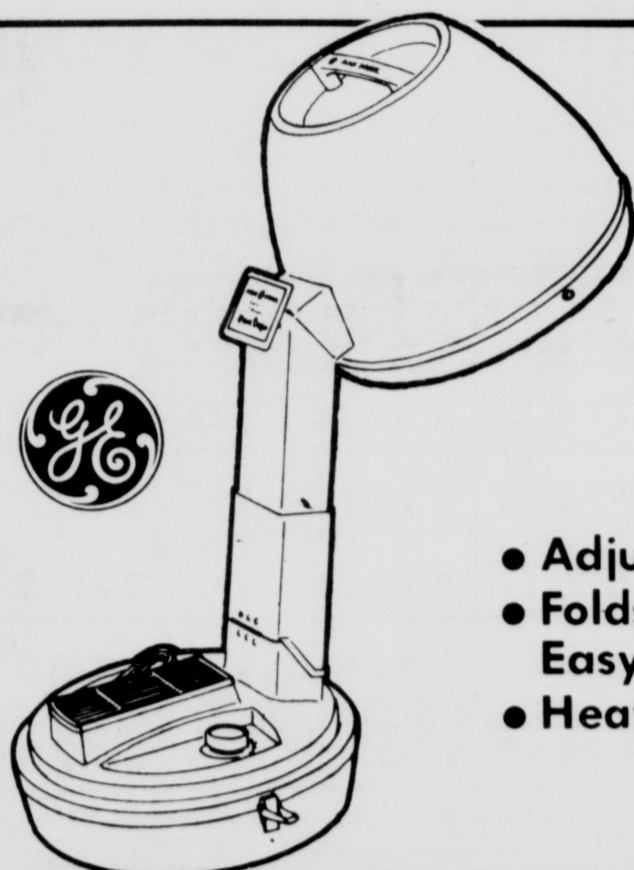


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\$15⁸⁸

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- Folds Into Compact,
Easy to Carry Unit
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MINI-PRICED GE HAIR DRYER

- Fast, comfortable drying
- Bouffant bonnet fits over largest rollers
- 3 heat selections plus "cool"

- Draw strings allow bonnet adjustment to any head size
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- Compact carry and storage case

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Regular \$11.88

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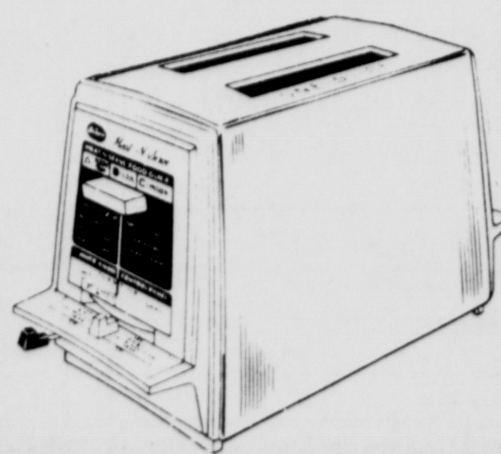
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GE IRON

- 25 Steam Vents
- Water Window
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Regular \$11.99

\$10⁴⁴



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to top to make Electric Fondue.

\$16⁸⁸

Regular \$19.88

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Unlikely Visitor

Big Mac, a 1,600-pound Charolais steer, is led through the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel in Washington Tuesday to the surprise of a guest. Big Mac was brought there as part of a protest by stockmen from the west and midwest of the low prices they are receiving. (UPI)

Farm Roundup

Report U.S. Exports Of Farming Products

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports that the United States exported \$8.05 billion worth of farm products to 165 countries in the fiscal year ending last June 30. Fifteen countries received 69 per cent of the total.

For the third consecutive year, Japan's purchases of U.S. farm commodities exceeded the billion-dollar level. Japan bought \$1.16 billion worth of our farm products to top all other nations.

However, Japan's purchases were 4 per cent less than those of the previous year.

Japan led all other outlets for U.S. oilseed, animal fats, wheat, feed grains, cotton, and hides and skins and ranked second or third for tobacco, fruits, meats, nuts and poultry meats. Shipment to Japan accounted for a fourth of total U.S. oilseed exports, nearly a fifth of the seed grains and 21 per cent of cotton exports.

Canada was the second biggest importer with \$805.7 million worth of U.S. farm products. This included grain and oilseed exports transhipped through Canadian ports.

Canada remained our top foreign outlet for fruits, vegetables and meats and a major

market for cotton, protein meal, vegetable oils, rice, hides and nuts.

Trailing Japan and Canada, others in the top 15 importers of U.S. farm products were The Netherlands, \$616.4 million; West Germany, \$607.3 million; United Kingdom, \$429.9 million; Republic of Korea, \$316.9 million; Italy, \$305.6 million; France, \$214.1 million; Spain, \$200.8 million; India, \$193 million; Taiwan, \$169 million; Belgium-Luxembourg, \$147.8 million; U.S.S.R., \$136 million; Mexico, \$130.8 million, and Indonesia, \$120.4 million.

Fertilizer Institute has urged the federal Price Commission to give first consideration to those industries which have not contributed to inflation in any plan to remove controls. The institute request included government price data which it said showed that, while consumer prices have increased by nearly 35 per cent since 1965, fertilizer prices have increased by only 2 per cent in the same period.

Rome's superintendent of antiquities says it will cost \$515,556 to make the Colosseum safe again for tourists.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

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22.50
C78-14 TBL.
BLK. PLUS
2.10 F.E.T.
AND TRADE-IN

- 2 smooth-riding plies of polyester cord for a comfortable ride mile after mile
- 2 husky fiber glass belts stabilize wide, aggressive tread, reduce squirm
- Belts help shield against impact damage
- Carries 36-month tread wear expectancy

TREAD WEAR EXPECTANCY
Because of variable driving habits and road conditions under which tires are used, it is impractical for Montgomery Ward, and conceivably misleading to our customers, to guarantee any specific number of months or miles of tread wear. We can, however, indicate the wear potential we have built into our tires in terms of service in normal family use. If a Riverside tire wears down to the tread wear indicators during the Tread Wear Expectancy, Montgomery Ward will upon presentation of the tire and evidence of date of purchase replace the tire for the then current price less the following dollar allowance:

Tread Wear Expectancy	Tread Wearout Allowance
40,000 miles.....	Prorated on
45 month.....	\$13.00
40 month.....	10.00
39 month.....	8.00
36 month.....	6.00
33 month.....	5.00
30 month.....	4.00
24 month.....	3.00
18 month.....	2.00

Tread Wear Expectancy offer does not apply to tires used commercially.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
C78-14	6.95-14	\$30	22.50	2.10
E78-14	7.35-14	\$32	24.00	2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	\$34	25.50	2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	\$37	27.75	2.69
G78-15	8.25-15	\$38	28.50	2.78
H78-15	8.55-15	\$41	30.75	3.01

* With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

WARDS SNO-GRIP

12.95
6.00-13 TBL.
BLK. PLUS
1.61 F.E.T.

- 4-ply nylon cord body has deep traction tread
- An economical tire for dependable winter service
- Backed with Wards 24-month tread wear expectancy

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	WARDS LOW PRICE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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6.50-13	13.95	1.75
6.95-14	16.95	1.90
7.35-14	17.95	2.00
7.75-14	18.95	2.12
8.25-14	20.95	2.29
5.60-15	16.95	1.89
8.25-15	21.95	2.34
8.55-15	24.95	2.48

* TRADE-IN NOT REQUIRED. WITH STUDS, \$6 MORE EACH TIRE WHERE PERMITTED

FAST, FREE MOUNTING

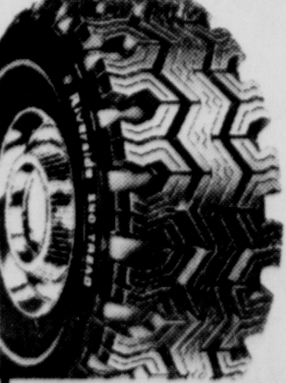
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
8.25-15	14.95	.63
8.45-15	15.95	.72
G78-15	14.95	.58
H78-15	15.95	.59

* NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD RUNABOUT

SMALL CARS
6.50-13 TBL. BLK. PLUS 1.75 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE
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LARGER CARS
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Simon Ward Wins Role as Famed Winston Churchill

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1972—13A

NEW YORK (AP) — Simon Ward is a social climber. A few years ago he was Frankenstein's assistant. Today he's a member of parliament named—Winston Churchill.

"My agent rang up," the 30-year-old British actor recalled, "and said, 'Would you go and see Carl Foreman and Richard Attenborough who are making a film about Churchill?' I said, 'Yes, but what part do they want to see me about?' He said, 'Winston Churchill.' I laughed. That was the most ridiculous thing I'd ever heard."

Little did he know that he'd end up with the coveted title role of "Young Winston," beating some 400 competitors. The film, directed by Attenborough,

is based on Churchill's autobiography, "My Early Life." It was the late Sir Winston himself who suggested 10 years ago that producer Foreman make the film. Foreman didn't get around to doing it until now.

"I went through three screening tests, and finally had a riding test," said Ward, a 5-foot-11 blond with sensitive good looks. "It went on two or three months, which was quite nerve-racking. I vacillated between sort of confidence and deep, deep despair."

"Since I finished the film, people say, oh, yes, you bear a remarkable resemblance to Winston Churchill, but no one ever said that to me before, and it never occurred to me.

So, on the ground of physical resemblance, I didn't think I stood much chance until I was sitting in the makeup chair one day and looked at myself in the mirror. There was a photograph of Churchill taped up on the mirror and I said to myself, 'Oh, I don't know. Yes, you do look a bit like him.' It was the worst moment because I realized then I did stand a chance of getting it."

"When I got the job, the makeup man shaved my eyebrows to open up my eyes to resemble Churchill. And I put on one stone (14 pounds) to make my face rounder."

"The physical mannerisms which people remember Churchill by are those of an

old, overweight man," the actor continued. "The film is about young Churchill. It would be ludicrous if I played a scaled down old man by imitating those mannerisms, so I concentrated on playing just a young man. Churchill had some speech impediments and a slight stoop as a young man, and those I adopted. I had to do the commentary in the voice of Churchill at 72. I listened to the tapes of his speeches and tried to get the tempo and cadence right. He was a great orator, but he broke every rule in the book. His voice dropped at the end of the sentence and his lips worked as a brake on his voice."

"Some of his speech rubbed

off on me," he admitted with a laugh. "I used to talk softly, but now I find myself thumping the table with my fist and arguing loudly in my Churchill voice. I love him now."

Although I never underestimated what he had done for the country and the West during the war, it was not until I started doing the research for the film that I realized how extraordinary a man he was. I admire his sense of self-irony and self-mockery, and his sense of humor. I'd like to think I share these traits, although I'm not blessed with his wit."

Ward was born near London, and graduated from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. He has played on stage and tele-

vision. His films include "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed."

Does he expect to blossom into a superstar now?

"I don't know," he said. "I'm lazy. If a job comes to me I'll work hard at it, but I don't set out looking for it. I'm happy pottering around the garden, although I know if I let this opportunity slip away through laziness, I'll kick myself for the rest of my life."



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NOV. 30 — DEC. 1

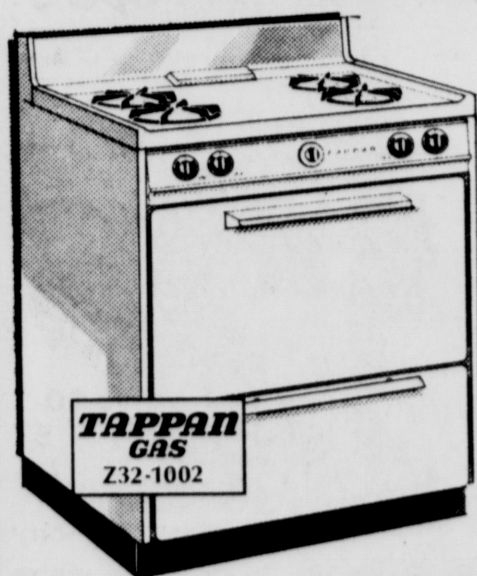
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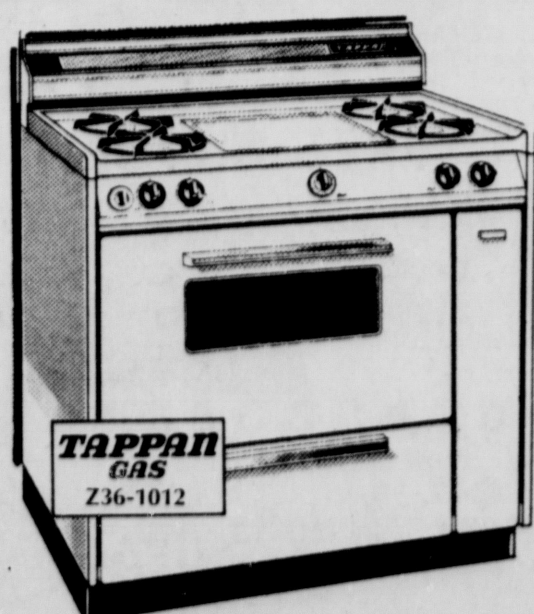
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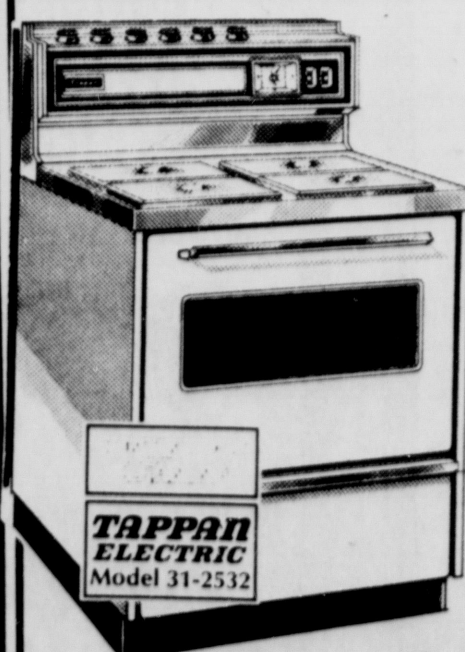
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Weinberger Will Tighten Belt at HEW

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of budget-minded Caspar Weinberger as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare signals hard times for the government's most expensive bureaucracy.

He undoubtedly shares the fat-trimming goals of President Nixon and outgoing HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson. Weinberger has been director of the Office of Management and Budget.

But where Richardson would have used a scalpel, top-rank-

ing HEW officials fear Weinberger may wield an axe.

Earlier this month the President singled out HEW as a department he feels is "too fat, too bloated."

The HEW budget has been increasing at an average 15 per cent a year over the last decade, more than twice the rate of the Gross National Product. This fiscal year its spending is targeted at \$78.9 billion, nearly one-third of all federal outlays and more than the defense budget for the first time in HEW's 19-year history.

Richardson set out to reform

the system, cut the red tape surrounding more than 250 categorical programs and make them cost-effective.

However, he also sought to protect the welfare of his department's 110,000 employees.

When the White House ordered a 5 per cent slash in the federal payroll, the Office of Management and Budget, directed by Weinberger, set HEW's quota at 10,000.

Richardson won a major concession to make the cuts conditional on a pending transfer of several federal hospitals to local jurisdictions.

Weinberger, who can expect to face stiff congressional grilling in attempts to justify cuts in programs, has asked HEW Undersecretary John G. Veneman to stay. Veneman, the only ranking survivor of the stewardship of Robert Finch, Nixon's first HEW secretary, is regarded as a man with a golden touch in congressional relations.

Weinberger is familiar with HEW programs through his role as budget chief.

A new attempt is expected during Nixon's second term to dump many Great Society programs of the Lyndon B. Johnson years that have failed to satisfy the Nixon administration as being successful. Many of these are lodged in HEW.

At the same time, a new drive also is likely to reform the remnants of a welfare system dating back to the Great Depression, and to trim spending on many federal health programs that grew topsy-turvy out of Congress' reaction to pressure groups.

Weinberger will be in an unprecedented position at HEW, reigning over a department whose budget he had a major hand in drafting. The 1974 budget, he says, is near completion and is one "HEW can live with."

There is no plant or animal life as we know it on the planet Saturn because the temperature is always around minus 250 degrees Fahrenheit and the atmosphere does not contain enough oxygen to support life.



Caspar Weinberger ...
... new HEW Secretary

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Elliot Richardson ... moves to HEW

Richardson's Style New To Workings of Pentagon

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson will bring a new style of leadership to the Pentagon as secretary of Defense as well as a new management team in what is certain to be a wholesale reshuffling of top defense officials.

Aside from the immediate problems of the new budget and the old war, one of the first tasks facing the new secretary will be to rebuild the Pentagon leadership from the top down.

Richardson, now secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is likely to draw on his present staff when he moves across the Potomac River from HEW on Jan. 20. Among them is likely to be Jonathan Moore, 39, said to be Richardson's alter ego at HEW and himself a former Pentagon official under Robert McNamara.

There will be a number of key jobs to fill as several officials, some holdovers from the Johnson administration who agreed to stay on under Melvin Laird, have already indicated a desire to leave.

Richardson will have help from two deputy secretaries, one responsible for procurement and management and the other for international affairs

and relations with the National Security Council. Traditionally there has been one deputy, now Kenneth Rush. A second was approved by Congress earlier this year, although the post was not filled.

Rush, 62, former ambassador to West Germany, had been mentioned as a possible successor to Laird and is not likely to remain at the Pentagon. He may go to the State Department as undersecretary, a job held by Richardson before he took the HEW post in 1970.

The Pentagon is the largest bureaucracy in the world with its 2.3 million military personnel and 1.1 million civilian employees. The 110,000 Defense Department employees who are scheduled to be trimmed from the rolls next year equals the total number employed by HEW.

Running the Pentagon is conceded to be the toughest job in Washington next to the presidency. Laird has said he took it only because no one else wanted it. He agreed to stay only four years.

Richardson, 52, brings to the job his background as a lawyer, his involvement in Republican politics in his native Massachusetts and years at State and HEW.

A quiet thinker, he prefers to

work out of the spotlight, in contrast to Laird who has held more press conferences and given more public speeches than any previous Defense secretary. Richardson has been considered one of the most liberal members of the Nixon Cabinet, while Laird was considered a conservative.

Ahead are some of the same problems Laird wrestled with: keeping the budget in check, completing the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, soothing racial troubles in the armed forces, finishing the transition to an all-volunteer force, dealing in the broad range of negotiations with the Soviet Union over arms control and the reduction of forces in Central Europe.

St. Louis Holdup Fatal To Grocer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Victor L. Johnson, 30, a St. Louis grocer, became the seventh holdup victim to be shot and killed here this month, police said late Tuesday.

Johnson was shot in the chest by one of two robbers who held up his north St. Louis market and escaped with about \$30, police said. Johnson was the 200th homicide in St. Louis this year.

Extreme Weather Hinders Harvest

Weatherwise, Elroy Viets says he just can't seem to win this year.

Following one of the most devastating droughts in Pettis and Benton County history this summer, the Cole Camp farmer anticipated contacting the nine-county Federal Crop Insurance Corporation headquarters in the Federal Building in Sedalia to seek compensation for his sunbaked soybeans and corn.

Now, as the Dec. 10 deadline for such action looms nearer, Viets still plans on making his claim ... but for an additional reason. This year's early snowfall and heavy autumn rains have transformed the once excessively dry earth into an excessively wet quagmire unfit for combines.

"If it's not one extreme, it's another," Viets said. "I've still got about 25 or 30 bushels (of soybeans and corn) out."

Although Viets' plight of both drought and muddy fields is perhaps unique to the Pettis County area, the problem of muddy crop ground is a statewide concern says Henry L. Kling, director of the Des Moines contact service center for the FCIC.

"This is one of the worst years on record for harvesting," said Kling, who estimated "the FCIC will probably make the largest number of payments in its history" throughout the two-state region of Iowa and Missouri he supervises.

Confirming Kling's projection in the latest statement by Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service officials, who indicated there was only one-half day suitable for field work in the state last week.

The report further stated that, in comparison to the 100

per cent showing at this date last year, only 57 per cent of this year's corn crop has been harvested. Although not indicating the percentage of soybeans that has yet to be harvested, the report said no acres had been dealt with during the past week.

For Dick Dalton, office manager for the Pettis County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, "the situation, to put it bluntly, is very bad. At this stage of the game, the vast majority of crops should be out but there's no

way to get it out ... there's just no way."

Dalton, indicated this poor harvesting picture is best represented by the decline in grain loans whereby farmers secure loans in the fall to cover the money they lose by not immediately selling their crop. These loans are paid back in the spring after the grain is hopefully sold at a higher price.

"Last year, we paid right at \$1 million in loans," Dalton said. "This year, we'll be doing good to pay \$200,000. In other words, we've gone down about 75 per cent. Last year I got

writer's cramp because I had to sign all the loans. This year, my hand is hardly hurting."

Beyond simply not being able to bring their crops to market, Dalton indicated that another problem, that of decreased quantity and quality, also enters the picture.

"Corn left out for a long time can get windblown and lie on the ground. This makes it hard to harvest once the machines get into the fields. Beans can

swell and get tangled up and also make it hard to collect. Moisture is never good for the crops," so, after enduring the ravages of two extremes in weather conditions, area farmers are, ironically, waiting for a third extreme to occur — a strong chilling frost, one cold enough to restore the soil to its drought-like compactness.

"That's about their only hope," said Dalton. "About all we can do is wait for it."

County's CD Program Is Talk Topic

Jerry Iuchs, director of the Sedalia-Pettis County Civil Defense program, explained various aspects of the operation to members of the Sedalia Noon Day Optimist Club at their weekly noon meeting Tuesday at Bothwell Hotel.

Iuchs described the mock disaster exercise held Oct. 8 in which all participants in the Civil Defense program worked together in a realistic simulation of disaster conditions. To illustrate his message, Iuchs showed slides depicting workers in action.

Plans for the annual Christmas Party, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 19 at Bothwell Hotel, were announced by Lee Deason.

Club president Don Broadbudd presided at the meeting.

Burns Are Fatal To School Worker

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Dennis Helton, a 20-year-old maintenance worker for a St. Louis County school district, died Tuesday afternoon of burns he received Monday in an accident with an acetylene torch.

Helton was burned over 95 per cent of his body when some of the liquid gas apparently leaked out of the torch he was using and ignited, police said.

In Ranks

Marine Private Terry W. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell, Tipton, has completed 12 weeks of basic training at Parris Island, S.C., where he qualified as an expert marksman.

Private Campbell is now stationed at Camp La Jue, N.C., where he will specialize in communications.

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ROADSIDE HOTELS
"Luxury for Less"

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After work bring the gang to the **"OFFICE LOUNGE"**

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Buffet Breakfast Following Dance
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COUPON WORTH 20¢
With The Purchase of 18.00. Btl.
SCOPE MOUTHWASH
Coupon Good THRU SUN., Dec. 3, 1972
Limit One Per Customer
CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

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BAND-AID Brand All Wide Plastic 30-Ct. Pkg. **69¢**
Listerine Antiseptic 7-oz. Size **59¢**
Lavoris Mouthwash 14-oz. Size **93¢**
Protein 21 Hair Spray 13-oz. Can **\$1.67**

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GIFT ORDER \$5.00
Void
SAFEGWAY

BAYER ASPIRIN 100-Ct. Btl. **89¢**

PHILLIPS MILK of MAGNESIA 12-oz. Btl. **89¢**

POLAROID COLOR FILM 8-Ct. Pkg. Model 108 **\$4.29**

PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO 14-oz. Btl. **\$1.88**

BRECK SHAMPOO Normal or Oily 15-oz. Size **\$1.49**

BRECK CREME RINSE Regular, With Body, or For Blondes 7-oz. Size **89¢**

Anti-Perspirant RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 5 OZ. CAN **66¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Midol Caplets 30-Count **\$1.04**
Vick Formula 44-D 31-ounce **\$1.23**
Vick Formula 44-D 8-ounce **\$1.98**
Capri Bath Oil 32-ounce **77¢**
Capri Bath Oil 44-ounce **\$1.17**
Ultra Brite Toothpaste 6.75-oz. Tube **79¢**
Tame Balsam & Body Instant Conditioner 8-oz. Size **\$1.28**

TOOTH PASTE Close-Up Brand 6.2-oz. Tube **78¢**
Dippity Do Gel Regular or Extra Hold 8-oz. Size **99¢**
Alka Seltzer Tablets Foil 36-Ct. Sealed Btl. **88¢**
Pepsodent Toothpaste 6.75-oz. Tube **67¢**

SAFEGWAY BARGAIN BUYS!

Mouthwash Capocal Brand 20-oz. Size **\$1.19**
After Shave High Seas Conditioning 4-oz. Size **\$1.49**
Dep Styling Gel Our Low Discount Price ... 12-oz. Size **99¢**
Mennen Trouble After Shave 4-oz. Size **\$1.88**
Arrid Deodorant Extra Dry 9-oz. Reg. or Unscented Size **\$1.39**
Edge Shave Cream Regular, Lime or Menthol 7-oz. Size **89¢**

BIG CHRISTMAS ALBUMS Both in STEREO exclusive to SAFEGWAY

CHRISTMAS with JOHNNY MATSIS \$2.99
Also the Radio 50 Grams Selections by JAY COUNTRY SINGERS Per Album

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Flair Pens Papermate Our Low Price Ex. **45¢**
Color Film Kodak CK126 12-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.19**
Psssst Dry Shampoo 7-ounce **\$1.49**
Clairol Long & Silky 4-ounce **\$1.28**
Cutex Polish Remover 6-ounce 63¢ Size

SAVE ON THESE!

Lysol Spray Disinfectant 21-oz. Size **\$1.67**
Dial Deodorant Aerosol Anti-Prop. 8-oz. Size **89¢**
Effident Tablets 60-Count **\$1.28**
Brute Hair Spray For Men 7-oz. Size **88¢**
Brute Cologne Splash 3-oz. Size **\$1.88**

SAFEGWAY ALL SHEER PANTY HOSE
Pair **\$1.29**

CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

Men's Dress Socks 3-Pk. 2 Pk. **\$1.00**
Corn Popper Robeson Electric Ex. **\$9.98**
Rival Can Opener Each **\$7.88**
Gift Wrap Anchor Fall or Paper Jumbo Roll Ex. **88¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Shampoo Head & Shoulders 16-oz. Btl. **67¢**
Shampoo Head & Shoulders Concentrate 13.5-oz. Btl. **74¢**
Lilt Special Permanent Pkgs. **\$1.39**
Lilt Body Wave Package **\$1.39**

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CORNISH GAME HENS
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lb. **89¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, 10-14 LBS.
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12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

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**SAFEGWAY REGULAR
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lb. **69¢**

SAVE

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**A REAL TREAT
GRADE 'A' WHOLE
FRESH FRYERS**
lb. **29¢**

SAVE

WILSON'S SAVORY, WHOLE, HALF, END
**FULLY COOKED
BONELESS HAM**
lb. **\$1.29**

SAVE

10-12 LB. WHOLE OR HALF
**MORRELL PRIDE
SLAB BACON**
lb. **59¢**

SAVE

Mixed Package Contains 3 Wings,
3 Breast Quarters With Back, 3 Leg Quarters
With Back and 3 Giblet Packs With Neck
FRYER PARTS
lb. **29¢**

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USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE
BEEF SWISS STEAK
lb. **99¢**

USDA CHOICE, 235-275 Lbs.
FREEZER BEEF SIDES
lb. **69¢** Cut and Wrapped Free

BONED & TIED, CHOICE CHUCK
ROLLED BEEF ROAST
lb. **99¢**

USDA CHOICE BLADE CUTS
BEEF CHUCK STEAK
lb. **69¢**

BIG SAVINGS AT SAFEGWAY DISCOUNT!

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Breaded Shrimp Flying lb. \$1.49
Cooked Perch Fillets Choice lb. 79¢
Frozen Fish Sticks Captain's 14-oz. Choice Pkg. 79¢

**OLDHAM'S PURE PORK
PORK SAUSAGE**
12-oz. Pkg. **85¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PORK PRICES!

Boneless Ham Wilson's Tender Made Whole or Half, Cooked lb. \$1.79
Safeway Ham Fully Cooked 3 lb. \$3.49
Sausage Patties Oldham's Pure Pork Pkg. 79¢

LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Sliced Bologna Safeway 6-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Beef Fritters Lunch Meat 6-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Large Bologna By the Piece lb. 69¢

LUNCH MEAT AT DISCOUNT!

Pickle Pimento Safeway 6-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Olive Loaf Lunch Meat 6-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Macaroni & Cheese Lunch Meat 6-oz. Pkg. 39¢

LOW DISCOUNT PORK PRICES!

Sliced Bacon Wilson's Corn Country lb. 79¢
Sliced Bacon Ribs, Vac. Pack 12 lb. \$1.89
Link Sausage Oscar Mayer Small Links lb. \$1.23

LOW DISCOUNT BACON PRICES!

Sliced Bacon Swift's Premium Fine Quality Armadillo Star lb. 89¢
Sliced Bacon Low Price lb. 89¢
Sliced Bacon Safeway Fine Flavor lb. 89¢

LOW DISCOUNT FRYER PRICES!

Fried Chicken Morton's 2 lb. \$1.99
Whole Fryer Legs Gov't. Inspected lb. 59¢
Fryer Breasts Ribs Attached lb. 69¢

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Yellow Onions
Jonathan Apples
Crisp and Full of Flavor 4 lb. Bag **59¢**

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LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Anjou Pears From The Northwest lb. 33¢
Hawaiian Papayas A Real Treat Ea. 49¢
Fresh Roasted Peanuts Town Price 2 lb. Pkg. 89¢
Seedless Raisins 2-lb. House Pkg. 1.05
Gardenside Prunes A Low Price 2 lb. Pkg. 93¢
Fresh Orange Juice Half Gallon Bottle 88¢

SAVE

GOLDEN RIPE BEAUTIES
A DELIGHTFUL TREAT
BANANAS
lb. **10¢**

SAVE

CHOICE OF LARGE ALMONDS,
Walnuts, Filberts, Brazils
NEW CROP NUTS
lb. **59¢**

SAVE

WASHINGTON EX. FCY. RED
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10 FOR 88¢

SAVE

SWEET & FULL OF JUICE
THE NAVEL VARIETY
ORANGES
20 FOR \$1.00

LOW DISCOUNT PRODUCE PRICES!

Red Potatoes U. S. No. 1 All Purpose 10 For **68¢**
Red Grapefruit The Ruby Variety 5 For **59¢**
Fresh Tangerines Also Tangelos 15 For **98¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRODUCE PRICES!

Fresh Cucumbers Long Green 2 For **29¢**
Cauliflower Large Heads Ea. **59¢**
Fresh Broccoli Try Some With Sauce Bch. **49¢**
Clip Top Carrots Fresh Crisp 2 lb. Bag **46¢**
Fresh Mushrooms Tender 1 lb. Bag **99¢**
Crisp Red Lettuce Add Color To Salad Bch. **29¢**

SAVE

VEL KAY PURE
SHORTENING
3 lb. Can **59¢**

SAVE

DELICIOUS
**LUCERNE BRAND
ICE MILK**
Half Gal. **59¢**

SAVE

**LUCERNE
COTTAGE
CHEESE**
2 lb. Ctn. **59¢**

SAVE

**MRS. WRIGHT'S
FRESH WHITE
BREAD**
5 16-oz. Lvs. **\$1.00**

FRESH! FRESH! FRESH!

Kraft Cheese Whiz A Fine Jar 10-oz. 99¢
Whipping Cream Lucerne 16-oz. Ctn. 59¢
Lucerne Egg Nog Thick and Creamy Qt. 59¢
Large 'A' Eggs Farm Fresh Doz. 55¢
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Pillsbury Biscuits A Fine Flavor 8-oz. 10¢
Mrs. Wright's Biscuits A Low Price Can 9¢

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Toothpaste
Baby Shampoo
Child's Toothbrush

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Orange Juice Scotch 12-oz. 39¢
Grape Juice Welch Brand 6-oz. 24¢
Libbyland Dinners A Good Buy Pkg. 69¢
Reames Egg Noodles Try Some 8-oz. 33¢
Rich's Coffee Rich For Your Coffee 16-oz. 49¢
Lucerne Yogurt Try Some 3 16-oz. Ctns. 79¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Lucerne Buttermilk A Real Bargain Gal. 49¢
Pure Shortening Valley Brand 3 lb. 59¢
Enriched Flour Golden Heart All Purpose For Your 5 lb. 39¢
Tide Detergent Laundry 49-oz. Box 79¢
Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread Delicious 2 lb. Pkg. 98¢
Toothbrush Safeway Oral or Tuft Ea. 36¢

PEPSI - COKE - RC
8 - 16 oz. Btl. Ctn. **69¢**
Plus Deposit

**BRECK SPRAY ON
CREME RINSE**
8-oz. Size **\$1.19**

Buttermilk Bread Skylark 24-oz. \$1.00
Multi-Grain Bread Skylark 3 16-oz. \$1.00
Whole Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's 3 16-oz. \$1.00
Fresh Oatmeal Bread Skylark 3 16-oz. \$1.00
Farmstyle Rolls Skylark 12-oz. Pkg. of 12 Pkg. 39¢

SAVE

8 CENTS OFF LABEL
**FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY**
33-oz. Btl. **69¢**

SAVE

PREMIUM QUALITY
**GELATIN DESSERT
JELL WELL**
3-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

SAVE

CRAIGMONT PLUS DEPOSIT
**ASSORTED FLAVORS
QUART POP**
2 1-Qt. Btls. **29¢**

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!

Off Crystal Clear Detergent For Dishes 52-oz. Btl. **79¢**
Imperial Four Quarters Here's Our Low Price lb. **44¢**
Puffs in Colors Pkg. of 280 Pkg. **41¢**
Fine Quality A Real Bargain Half Gal. **39¢**
Pronto Also Hamburger 34-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**
Northern Brand 4 Roll Pkg. **45¢**
Here's Our Low Price 84-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
White Cloud 2 Roll Pkg. **31¢**
Jeno's Double Six 29 1/2-oz. Pkg. **88¢**
Four Quarters 3 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.00**
Blue Bonnett Pkg. **46¢**

SAVE

VEGETABLE
**SHORTENING
CRISCO**
3 lb. Can **89¢**

SPECIAL LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Coffee Mate
Tomato Sauce
Friskies Cat Food

**DETERGENT
TIDE**
49-oz. Box **79¢**

**RICH & ROBUST
SAFEWAY COFFEE**
lb. **79¢**

Gala Dinner Napkins A Low Pkg. 33¢
Northern Napkins 160 in a Package Pkg. 35¢
Paper Towels Gale With Decorated Borders Roll 38¢
Baby Food Gerber's Strained Fruit 4 1/2-oz. Jar 12¢
Baby Food Heinz Strained Fruit, 4 1/2-oz. Jar 11¢
Baby Food Juice, Veg., Dessert Jar 11¢
SALES RIGHTS LIMITED. PRICES GOOD 11-30-72 THRU SUNDAY 12-3-72 AT SAFEGWAY IN SEDALIA.

SAVE

KRAFT
**SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP**
Qt. Jar **49¢**

SAVE

KRAFT
**CHEESE SPREAD
VELVEETA**
2 lb. Pkg. **98¢**

COUPON WORTH 30¢

Toward the Purchase of One Pound MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
Coupon Good 11-29-72 Thru Sunday, 12-3-72 at Safeway
Limit 1 Per Family

COUPON WORTH 20¢

Toward the Purchase of One Pound MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Coupon Good 11-29-72 Thru Sunday, 12-3-72 at Safeway
Limit 1 Per Family

COUPON WORTH 50¢

Toward the Purchase of 1 70-oz. Btl. RAIN BARREL FABRIC SOFTENER
Coupon Good 11-29-72 Thru Sunday, 12-3-72 at Safeway
Limit 1 Per Family

FRESH! FRESH! FRESH!

Biscuits Pillsbury Butter Tatin 2 9 1/2-oz. 45¢
Flaky Biscuits Pillsbury 2 9 1/2-oz. 45¢
Kraft Cheese Slices Hunanry Jack Can 52¢
Kraft Cheese Slices Old English Pkg. 59¢
Cheese Slices Kraft Twin Pack 24-oz. 1.35
Cream Cheese American Pkg. 38¢
Longhorn Cheese Kraft's Sliced 10-oz. Pkg. 73¢

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Gallon
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3 Pair 50¢

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You Pay \$25

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Reg. \$3.97
You Pay
\$1⁹⁹

PLASTIC TRASH CANS
Reg. Price \$1.99
You Pay
\$1⁰⁰

WONDER EXERCISE WHEEL
Reg. Price \$1.97
You Pay
\$1⁰⁰

KROGER FAMILY PRIDE SUPPORT HOSIERY
Reg. Price \$1.57
You Pay
79¢

DYMO LABELING TAPE
Reg. Price 44¢
You Pay
22¢

HUTCH BATTING HELMETS
Reg. Price \$2.97
You Pay
\$1⁴⁹

NOTEBOOK WITH PAPER
Reg. Price \$1.59
You Pay
80¢

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1972—Section B



Goodbye Gesture

Kris Lindsag, 12, of Prophetstown, Ill., seems to be tipping her hat in a goodbye gesture to Bold Move, her grand champion steer, after the yearling was auctioned at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago Tuesday. (UPI)

Production After Training In One Recycling Center

By RICHARD J. OLIVE
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The heavy-set young man in the white overalls slowly selected another empty clear wine bottle and studied it for a moment.

Then he pitched it down a chute leading to a box containing mounds of broken, clear glass. There it smashed, bringing a smile to his lips.

He checked his wrist counter, pressed a button and watched the numbers advance. One more bottle.

In a 3½-hour work day at the recycling center, he might deposit 300 or 350 clear and colored bottles into their respective bins. An efficiency expert would choke at the production rate.

But production wasn't the point; recycling itself, incidental.

The center is a year-old project of the Wyandotte County Special Education Co-operative, a 35-acre farm here purchased

by the county's Council for Retarded Children.

The young man assigned this day to glass-sorting was learning endurance, just like eight others working with him in the 1,000-square foot converted garage.

"It would be different if we were climbing on the kids' backs," said Lowell Alexander, director of the co-operative. "But we emphasize as the main objective training. Production comes after training."

For the nine youths, ranging in ages from 16 to 21, the work also offers social interaction and competition. At least five of them, Alexander said, have the capacity to someday gain jobs, hold them and be independent.

The glass-sorter would be going to the co-operative "until somebody tells me I'm breaking the law," he said. "What I mean is, until somebody tells me he's too old to go to school."

Off in a corner behind a large

newspaper bin was Steve. He moved quickly, deliberately, baling paper.

The co-operative staff agrees: Steve will probably be the first in the group to get a job.

His biggest problem, says his report, is "inappropriate social behavior." He'll tell staff members to "kiss off" or he will direct obscene or threatening hand gestures their way.

There also have been "verbal threats to harm other students."

But he has been making dramatic progress. He and Alexander have a target-date of Jan. 2 for job-hunting.

A car loaded with recyclable material backed to the center's bay door about the time Steve had cleared one section of the bin of newspaper.

Some of the young workers hauled armloads of newspaper from the car and antagonistically tossed them over the six-foot side of the bin, bringing other stacks down in a mess.

"Goddamn it," Steve muttered, almost to himself.

Alexander and Robert Hand, 23-year-old center foreman and psychology major from Kansas State University, decided they wouldn't fine Steve or count the utterance against him. It was a good sign, they felt. He had kept his feelings to himself.

"Very possibly a normal person would have cursed them out," Hand said.

Steve doesn't have that luxury. "Had he done so in a job situation," Hand said, "he very possibly would lose the job."

The bell was rung signaling the end of the work day.

The workers filed to a door, each retrieving a clipboard that carries their marks for personal appearance that day.

"How much did I make?" they ask.

If, during each of 17 checks by the foreman during the day,

they are occupied in their assigned tasks, each worker can earn two dollars. A 10-cent fine is levied against each breach of assignment or each act of misbehavior.

Incentive is provided by once-weekly trips to a nearby shopping center where the students may purchase anything of their choice.

If it were not for volunteers who keep the center operating during the summer, it would be a losing proposition. For example, at 10 cents a pound for aluminum—24 beer cans are needed for a pound—and \$12 a ton for other cans, the center makes about \$45 a week.

Alexander said the incentive pay for 18 students in two groups averages about \$60 a week.

experience too few challenges or developmental chances. Steve apparently is soon to graduate to independence.

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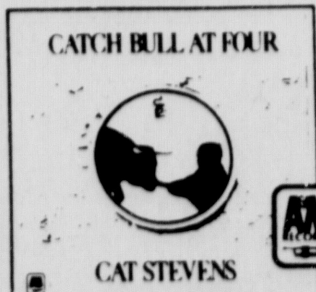
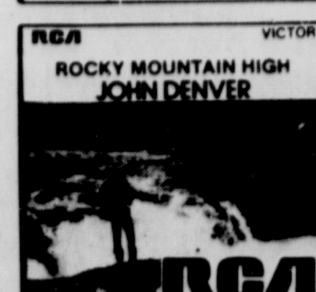
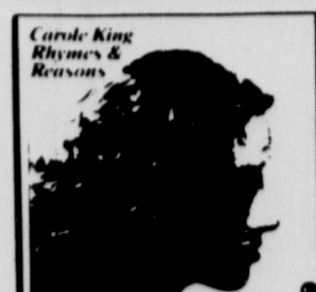
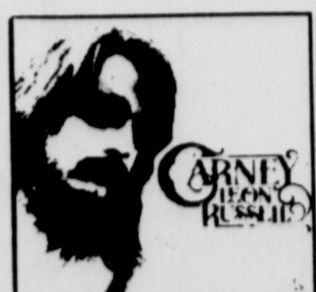
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- CARAVANSERAI—Santana
- HONKY CHATEAU—Elton John
- A SUNSHINY DAY—Charley Pride...and more!

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Memorex C-60 Cassettes

3 for **\$3.99**

Free 60-minute cassette!

8.25 Value

- For quality recording
- 60 minutes on each

Open an Account Today.



COUPON FOLGER'S COFFEE 2-lb. Can \$1.49 Limit 1 With Coupon Good Nov. 30, Dec. 2 Corson's Quik Clerk	COUPON BATHROOM TISSUE AURORA 2-Roll Paks 39¢ Limit 2 Paks With Coupon Good Nov. 30, Dec. 2 Corson's Quik Clerk	COUPON MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. Jar 99¢ Limit 1 With Coupon Good Nov. 30, Dec. 2 Corson's Quik Clerk
COUPON OXYDOL 49-oz. Size 69¢ Limit 1 With Coupon Good Nov. 30, Dec. 2 Corson's Quik Clerk	COUPON REVEAL ROASTING WRAP Reg Size 29¢ Limit 1 With Coupon Good Nov. 30, Dec. 2 Corson's Quik Clerk	COUPON WESSON OIL 48-oz. Jug 99¢ Limit 1 With Coupon Good Nov. 30, Dec. 2 Corson's Quik Clerk

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Shop 9 to 10 Monday thru Saturday

OYW Nomination Deadline Extended

Nomination forms for the 1973 Outstanding Young Woman contest, sponsored by the Jaycee Wives, will be accepted until Dec. 10, according to chairman, Mrs. John Gruenloh. The original deadline was to have been Friday.

Until now only six forms have been turned in. Mrs. Gruenloh said. The contest is open to any club or organization who wishes to nominate a woman under the age of 36.

A tea will be held Dec. 17 at Farm and Home to honor candidates and the 1972 Outstanding Young Woman, Mrs. Bill McLaughlin.

Mrs. McLaughlin, who won

both locally and claimed top honors in the Sedalia population category at the state level, said that the most important thing she has gotten out of her year as an OYW is the responsibility of placing her Christian faith before herself.

"I feel that I should be an example to other young women that Jesus Christ lives through me," Mrs. McLaughlin said. She also said she has experienced a renewed appreciation of her family. Mrs. McLaughlin is the mother of three children.

A member of First Baptist Church, she is involved in the community through the Helen G. Steele Music Club, League of Women Voters and PTA.

20th Year of Service Recognized by Church

Mrs. Alice McKendree, 240 South Montebello, was honored Sunday for 20 years of service as secretary of the First United Methodist Church.



Mrs. Alice McKendree

A gold watch was presented by the Rev. Denis R. Craft, pastor, who emphasized the many times Mrs. McKendree assisted groups in the church, the community and the West Missouri Conference of United Methodist Churches.

Assisting in the presentation were the Rev. John H. Thornberry, minister of visitation; Vernon Rodick, administrative board chairman; Mrs. Rodick, Women's Society of Christian Service chairman; and Mrs. Frank Hanigan, pastor-parish relations committee chairman.

Two of Mrs. McKendree's daughters and their families, Dr. and Mrs. Holmes O. Wilbur, Muskegon, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt, Blue Springs, attended a reception held by the congregation in the church dining hall.

OES Officers Installed In Ceremony Saturday



Oliver Blankenship



Mrs. Mary Frances Spears

Installed as worthy matron and worthy patron of Sedalia Chapter No. 57, Order of the Eastern Star, Saturday were Mrs. Mary Frances Spears, and Oliver Blankenship.

Mrs. Esther Blankenship and Robert Estes, retiring worthy matron and patron, welcomed guests at the Masonic Temple here and introduced Mrs. Viola Coffman, past grand matron; John Owen, past grand patron; Mrs. Marilyn Duzan, district deputy grand matron of the 36th district; and Mrs. Edna Lee St. Clair, grand representative of Indiana.

Installing officers were Mrs. Coffman, installing grand matron; Owen, installing grand patron; Mrs. Virginia Sprinkle, installing grand chaplain; Mrs. Betty Hohimer, installing grand marshal; Mrs. Mary Harlan, installing grand organist; and Mrs. Duzan, floral marshal.

Mrs. Alta Reed and Raymond C. Hall were soloists, accompanied by Mrs. Hall.

Other officers installed were

Mrs. Phronsie Daniels, associate matron; Charles Pieper, associate patron; Mrs. Dorothea Dowdy, secretary; Mrs. Lavina Coontz, treasurer; Mrs. Elneta Estes, conductress; Mrs. Wyanda Pieper, associate conductress; Mrs. Ruth May West, chaplain; Mrs. Madelyn Foris, marshal; Mrs. Bernice Lovercamp, organist; Mrs. Ruby Irwin, Adah; Mrs. Betty Elam, Ruth; Mrs. Betty Diehl, Esther; Mrs. Linda Green, Martha; Mrs. Imogene Jones, Electa; Mrs. Mary Tye, warder; and Roy Talbott, sentinel.

A Bible ceremony was given by Mrs. Beth Jones, Mrs. Carrie Hodges and Mrs. Genevieve Maune, assisted by the choir.

A bouquet of pink roses, a gift from the chapter, was presented to Mrs. Spears and a bell planter with greenery was given to Blankenship.

The past matron and past patron jewels were presented to Mrs. Blankenship and Estes and a closing ode sung by the choir was followed by the benediction given by the Rev. Roger Williams.

A reception in the dining room followed the ceremony, hosted by the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club. A pink rose bouquet surrounded by white candles in bell candle holders set on a lace cloth with pink underlay decorated the table, where Mrs. Ruby Raine, Mrs. Virginia Sprinkle and Mrs. Florence Bohon served.

Church Bazaar Planned Friday

Christmas items, antiques and needlework will be featured at a Christmas bazaar from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at Calvary Episcopal Church parish house.

Sponsored by Calvary Episcopal Church Women, the event will include a luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Reunion Unites Otterville Family

OTTERVILLE — A family reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bishop, Otterville, was held during the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of one of their daughters, Mrs. Harold Bowers, Franktown, Colo.

A total of 19 persons gathered for the first time in 16 years.

Add pepper sparingly to a casserole that is to be frozen because the pepper gains in strength during the freezer storage.



Graduation Exercises

Miss Robin Tidwell, one of over 30 area girls and women who attended a 10-week Charm and Modeling School offered by Larry and Marie Sperry, Kansas City, at Dora's Fashion Shop, shows holiday evening wear for two audiences at a fashion musical Monday which

served as the "graduation" from the course. Over 100 persons attended inside while sidewalk shoppers on Ohio viewed over 100 outfits modeled for the benefit event which donated all proceeds to the Missouri Heart Association. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

In Auxiliary Patrol

City Safety Puts Her on Beat

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Rowboat rescues, peeping toms and traffic control are familiar problems to Edith Katz.

She spends two evenings a week, four hours each evening, as an auxiliary policeman in Brooklyn's Prospect Park.

An attractive, dark-haired mother, she wears a uniform and badge, carries a nightstick and tries to keep the police image more visible to deter crime in the 74th precinct.

Mrs. Katz is one of 36 volunteers in the auxiliary unit at the busy park, one of the city's largest and finest. In New York City there are more than 4,000 auxiliary police, of whom at least 200 are women.

The volunteers perform regular patrols in uniform and handle a variety of duties in precincts to which they are assigned. Most work in the precinct that covers their home neighborhood.

"The park precincts have car patrols. Most of the others have walking patrols. Now we have obtained permission to use the police horses when regular forces are not using them. We'll be taking riding lessons to make sure we handle mounted patrols well," Mrs. Katz added.

Recent cutbacks in police personnel assigned in the 74th precinct make the auxiliary units especially valuable, she said. The unit has been reduced from 280 to 160 policemen.

"The main factor is visibility. This is my neighborhood, too, and I know people feel better when they see more uniformed

police. I feel it deters crime," Mrs. Katz said.

Led by Capt. Martin Cirulnick, a former Marine officer who is president of an ice cream company, the 74th precinct auxiliary makes regular patrols through Prospect Park. They check "lover's lane" for peeping toms, try to keep unauthorized visitors away from the Brooklyn Zoo and handle ice rescues on the lake in winter.

"Sometimes there have been gang wars in the park, and we want to try to stop those. Auxiliary police have made armed robbery arrests, numerous narcotics arrests and have captured purse snatchers. But mostly our patrols are dull and routine. We feel what we do best is keep people from committing crimes, just because we're here," she said.

Before they can wear the auxiliary police uniform, volunteers must go to school for 12 weeks. Then, for each promotion in rank, they have to attend school 12 more weeks. Many volunteers are working in the precinct headquarters two nights each week and going to school one other night. In all, around 1,000 auxiliary police are in police schools.

"Our families are proud of us," Mrs. Katz said. "They get dinner on their own when we're on duty and they realize how much it means to be involved in the community this way."

Women are relatively new in the auxiliary police patrols.

"A former captain in my precinct didn't like women and made no bones about it. Now

we are more progressive," she added.

Some auxiliary policewomen volunteer to help with paperwork inside the station rather than patrol on the street. One may take the switchboard evenings, freeing a patrolman for duty. In another precinct, a woman who is a secretary during daytime hours volunteered to reorganize the station's files.

"That helps a lot," Patrolman Bob Lane, regular police officer who works with the auxiliary unit, added. "It's a real asset to the department."

One of the summer's most widespread problems in Prospect Park is drug overdose among young people.

The auxiliary policewomen have been especially good at reassuring youths and lost children as well as kids

frightened by overdose, Mrs. Katz believes. And they help prevent vandalism, which is a tremendous problem in the park and at the nearby Brooklyn Arboretum.

Although they can't write up tickets themselves, and are not armed, the auxiliary policemen and women are quick to remind people that they are in constant contact, by radio and telephone, with their counterparts in regular uniform.

"We divide the park into two or three sectors for each evening patrol," Capt. Cirulnick said. "And we drive because it's a big territory to cover."

Edith Katz and other women volunteers in the 74th precinct feel they may be in a very real barrier between lawlessness and law and order in the area surrounding Prospect Park.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

THURSDAY

League of Women Voters Unit Meetings will be held at 1 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Richard Middleton, 1317 South Barret.

Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Rod Anderson, 2401 Albert Lee.

Beta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lowell Rush, 403 West 21st.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Club House.

FRIDAY

Mid-Missouri Singles Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Parish Hall, Columbia.

SATURDAY

Grin 'n Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Convention Hall in Liberty Park.

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For Women

Polly's Pointers

Arthritic Uses Both Hands for Greeting

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I had the same problem as the lady with arthritis who has trouble shaking hands. I find that extending both my hands to the other person allows me to take hold of the other person's hand on both sides and I can then guide the handshake without showing any pain and it seems to be an even warmer greeting. The reader who takes water to bed with her at night and invariably spills it might try my plan. I take medication at night and therefore have to have water by my bed, so I set a small thermos in the top drawer of my bedside table (Polly's note — I am sure the drawer is left open.) My thermos has a handle which makes it easy to hold and a lid to keep the water clean. If one does not have a nightstand such a thermos could be placed on the floor by the bed. — JO

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — The foam-backed, room-size rug in our living room has gotten quite soiled as we have three children and a puppy. I would like to know how to clean this carpet without hurting the foam backing. Is it possible to take the rug outdoors and clean it with the hose? — KARYL

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with angel food cake pans that do not have handles so they can be flipped, with less difficulty, over on a bottle or funnel for the cooling period after baking such a cake. — MRS. N. L.

DEAR POLLY — To allow for shrinkage in the legs of new slacks or jeans purchase a longer length and use ordinary transparent plastic adhesive tape to hem legs. When time comes to wash the jeans, remove the tape and wash as usual. This prevents the leg dragging on the ground and yet allows for shrinkage. — MRS. A. F. B.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the manufacturers of garbage cans who do not make holes in the bottoms of the cans so any liquids, even rainwater, could drain out. The bottoms do not wear out, they rust out, while the rest of the can stays in good shape. I think this would enable us to use such cans much longer. — JOHN

DEAR POLLY — There seem to be two solutions for Mrs. R. J. G.'s white dress that is yellow when it comes home from the cleaners. Either the dress should be washed and not cleaned in the first place or she should change dry cleaners. Never wear a white garment until it is "black" before sending it to the cleaner. — MRS. D. M. W.

DEAR POLLY — After cutting a dress out of double knit material I found that neither tracing paper nor tailor's chalk would mark the dart lines. In desperation I tried my nail whitener pencil and it worked beautifully. Moistens first as you do for your nails. — OLIVE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CLIP and SAVE GROCERY SHOPPER'S LIST

STAPLES	BAKERY DEPARTMENT	DAIRY PRODUCTS
Baking Chocolate Baking Powder Baking Soda Catsup Cocoa Coffee—Regular Coffee—Instant Cooking Oil Cornstarch Eggplant Flouring Extract Flour—All Purpose Flour—Cake Mustard Pepper Salad Dressing Mayonnaise Salt Sauce Shortening Spices Sugar—Brown Sugar—Confectioners Sugar—Regular Syrup Tea Vinegar	Bread Cake Cookies Rolls, Buns Frozen Foods Fruit Juices Cakes, Sweets Fish Vegetables Mixed Vegetables Sauced Vegetables Potato Products Pies—Meat Pies Soups Peas Beans Berries Dinners Pizzas Miscellaneous Baby Food Baby Cereal Beans—Dried Beer Cake Mixes Canned Dinners Packaged Dinners Candy Canned Fish Canned Poultry Canned Meat Carbonated Beverages Crackers Chocolate Syrup Cereal Instant Items Cigarettes Pet Food Fruit Gelatins Jelly or Jam Macaroni Mixes—Biscuit etc. Nuts Olives Peanut Butter Pickles Snacks, Chips Dried Fruits Pudding Rice Soup Spaghetti Sauces School Supplies	Turkey Veal Butter Cheese Cheese Spread Cream Eggs Margarine Sour Cream Ice Cream Milk Disinfectants Lotions Headache Remedies Razor Blades Shampoo Shaving Cream Soap, Toilet Dental Aids Sanitary Napkins Toilet Tissue Deodorant Baby Supplies Bleach Bluing Bobby Pins Cleansing Tissue Detergents Foil Paper Freezer Supplies Light Bulbs Paper Bags Laundry Soap Mops Nails Picnic Supplies Cleaner Starch Shoe Polish Wax Paper Window Cleaner Wax Water Softener
PRODUCE	CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	MEATS
Apples Bananas Cantaloupe Grapes Lemons Oranges Peaches Pears Pineapple Plums Strawberries Beans Broccoli Brussels Sprouts Cabbage Carrots Celery Corn Cucumbers Lettuce Onions Peas Peppers Potatoes Spinach Tomatoes	Applesauce Fruit Fruit Cocktail Fruit Juices Asparagus Beans Corn Mixed Vegetables Peas Pumpkin Spinach Tomatoes and Sauce Tomato Juice Vegetable Juices	Bacon Beef Chicken Fish Frankfurters Ground Beef Steak Ham Liver Pork Sausage

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Mind Your Money

Gives Ways to Obtain Cash

By PETER WEAVER

Q — Our car was hit from behind and demolished. My husband had stitches taken on his head and I had a severe injury to my right hand. The driver of the other car had liquor on his breath and was "at fault." His insurance company offered to pay some of the doctors' bills and the "blue book" value on our car.

We told the insurance man we wouldn't settle for that and he just walked out and hasn't been heard from since. We're in our 60s, still working and can't face the expense and time of a lawsuit. What can we do to recoup all the money we've spent on his accident? — Mrs. E.P.L., Belleville, Ill.

A — Take these steps:
1 — Write to the main office of the other driver's insurance company. Police should have the address. State your complaint, listing all your expenses (including time off from work). Give an honest cost estimate and demand to be paid.

2 — If you get an unsatisfactory answer, or no answer at all, send a letter stating all the facts (including a copy of the letter you sent the insurance company) to your state insurance commission or department. Police ought to have this address, too. Demand action on your complaint.

3 — Now, here's the key to the whole process. Send a copy of your state insurance regulators' letter to your state representative. He or she represents your neighborhood in the state legislature. The representative probably has an office in your community. Your local city or county government offices should know the address.

I'm told by insurance adjusters that the insurance companies hate to become involved with state governments, especially state representatives. They might make a quick and fair settlement to get you off their backs. If you're having trouble with your insurance company, use this same attack.

Q — I read your column on

Former Officer Charged

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Liquor Control Supervisor Courtney Goodman said Tuesday that a former Army officer who held a high ranking position at Ft. Leonard Wood has been cited for alleged violation of Missouri liquor laws.

Goodman said Lt. Col Eugene E. Gardner (ret.) would be called before a hearing on charges he solicited a waitress at the Ft. Leonard Wood Officer's Club for the purposes of prostitution.

Gardner operates the Gardner's Bell Motor Lodge and Package Liquor Store in Waynesville, Mo.

"We won't tolerate a licensee having any link with prostitution," Goodman said. "If Gardner is found guilty there will be a severe punishment," he said.

Gardner retired from the Army earlier this year. He had served as executive officer of the fort's headquarters command. He was barred from the post this month because, according to an Army spokesman, his continued presence would be "prejudicial to good order and discipline."

Gardner has denied the charges, saying, "I'm not involved in prostitution. As a matter of fact, I've been trying to keep them out of here."

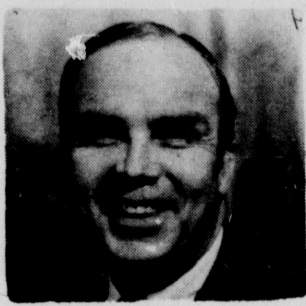
Found Innocent In Firearm Case

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A federal court jury deliberated only 10 minutes Tuesday before finding an Albuquerque, N.M., woman innocent on a charge of attempting to board an aircraft with a firearm in her possession.

Mrs. LaWanda Kay Apondaco, 30, was charged with attempting to board a TWA jet with a 22-caliber revolver in her purse Aug. 6. The flight was from Kansas City to Albuquerque.

Mrs. Apondaco testified she had the gun with her for personal protection and her husband insisted that she carry the weapon with her when she was traveling.

The trial was in the U.S. District Court of Judge William R. Collinson.



Docking Hints His Favorite

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking of Kansas didn't come right out and say it, but hinted strongly Tuesday he favors Robert Strauss of Dallas as a replacement for Mrs. Jean Westwood as National Democratic Party chairman.

Docking told newsmen he was a good friend of Strauss, the former Democratic Party treasurer. The governor will attend a meeting of Democratic governors this weekend in St. Louis.

Docking said he is committed to supporting no one as a replacement if Mrs. Westwood resigns. But he also made it clear he likes Strauss.

"I don't know what will happen," Docking said. "It looks like she (Mrs. Westwood) is considering resigning."

Docking said he knows of no movement to bring Lawrence O'Brien back as National Democratic Chairman.

soft rounded bristles with polished ends (the boxes usually give this information).

You should combine the "wiggle" brushing with a previous use of dental floss in and around each tooth at the gum line. For more information on how to use these tooth- and gum-saving cleaning methods ask your dentist or write: American Society for Preventive Dentistry, 5929 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times

President Stands Firm On Treatment Finances

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, who tried unsuccessfully to veto an \$18 billion authorization of federal aid to waste treatment facilities, has stuck to his guns and ordered that only half the authorized amount be distributed.

Nixon's action, announced Tuesday by Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, raised the possibility that one or more states might sue the federal government for the full authorization. Congress passed the authorization on Oct. 18 over Nixon's veto.

The breakdown on expenditures listed by Ruckelshaus included:

—\$2 billion was allotted to the states as grants for construction of municipal waste treatment plants in fiscal 1973, instead of the \$5 billion authorized by Congress, and \$3 billion for fiscal 1974, instead of \$6 billion authorized.

—\$1.9 billion was allotted for reimbursement of federal aid for municipal projects begun between June 30, 1966, and July 1, 1972, some \$100 million short of the congressional authorization.

An EPA spokesman said none of the \$750 million authorized for reimbursable aid to projects between 1956 and 1966 would be distributed.

No decision was announced on remaining authorizations totaling almost \$1.9 billion for

other activities to combat water pollution, including an \$800 million fund to aid small businesses in their clean-up efforts. Ruckelshaus said the full amount would not be spent, however.

Thus, the administration has lopped almost \$7 billion off the \$16.46 billion authorized for fiscal 1973 and 1974, with further cuts virtually certain, and the 1975 funding still in doubt.

The action was criticized by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., leaders of the Senate water pollution subcommittee and the House Public Works Committee. They said it was a "flagrant disregard of the intent of Congress."



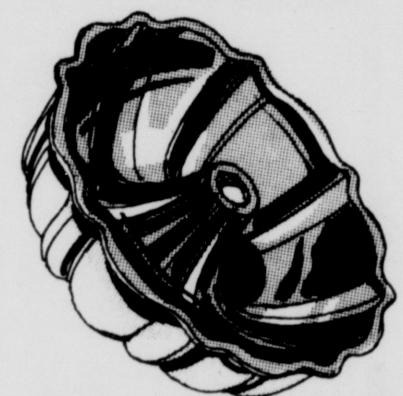
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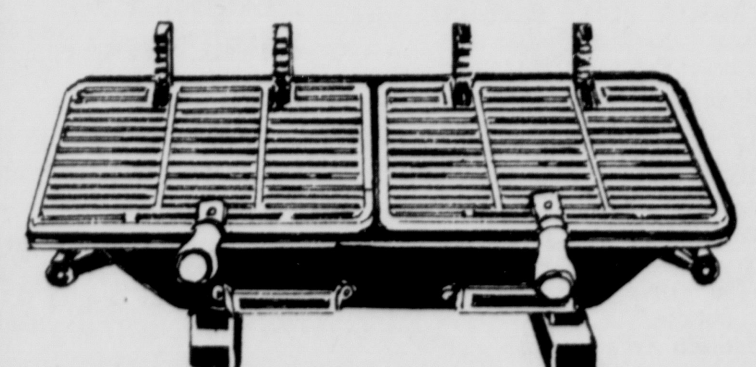
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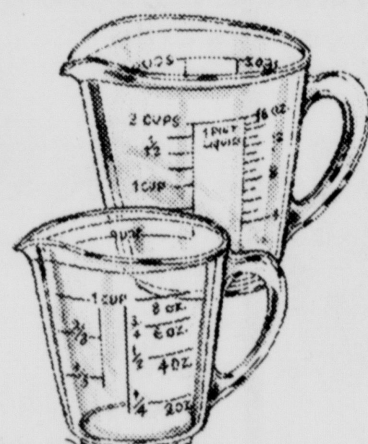
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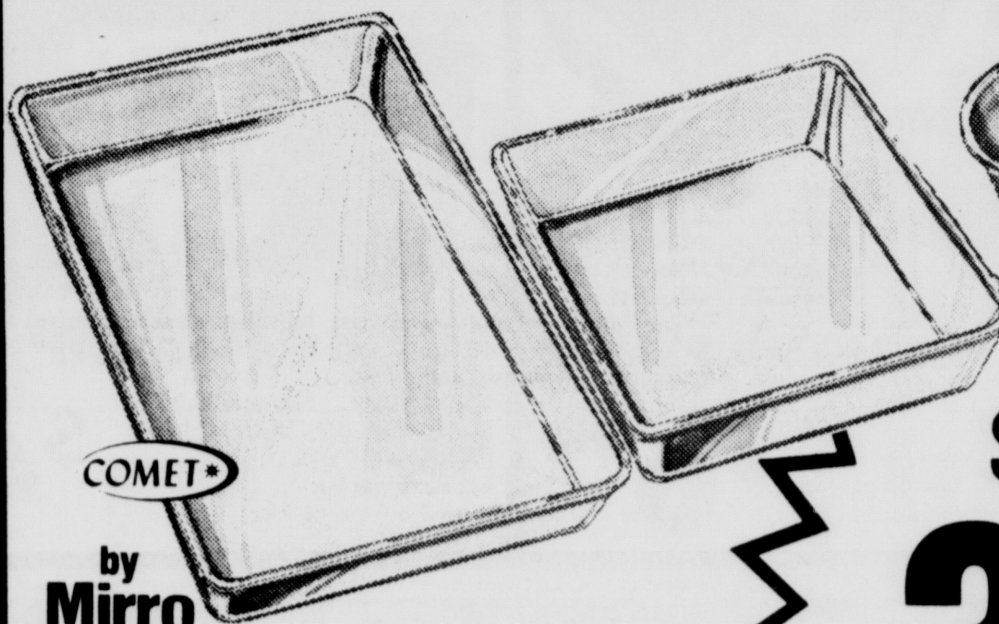


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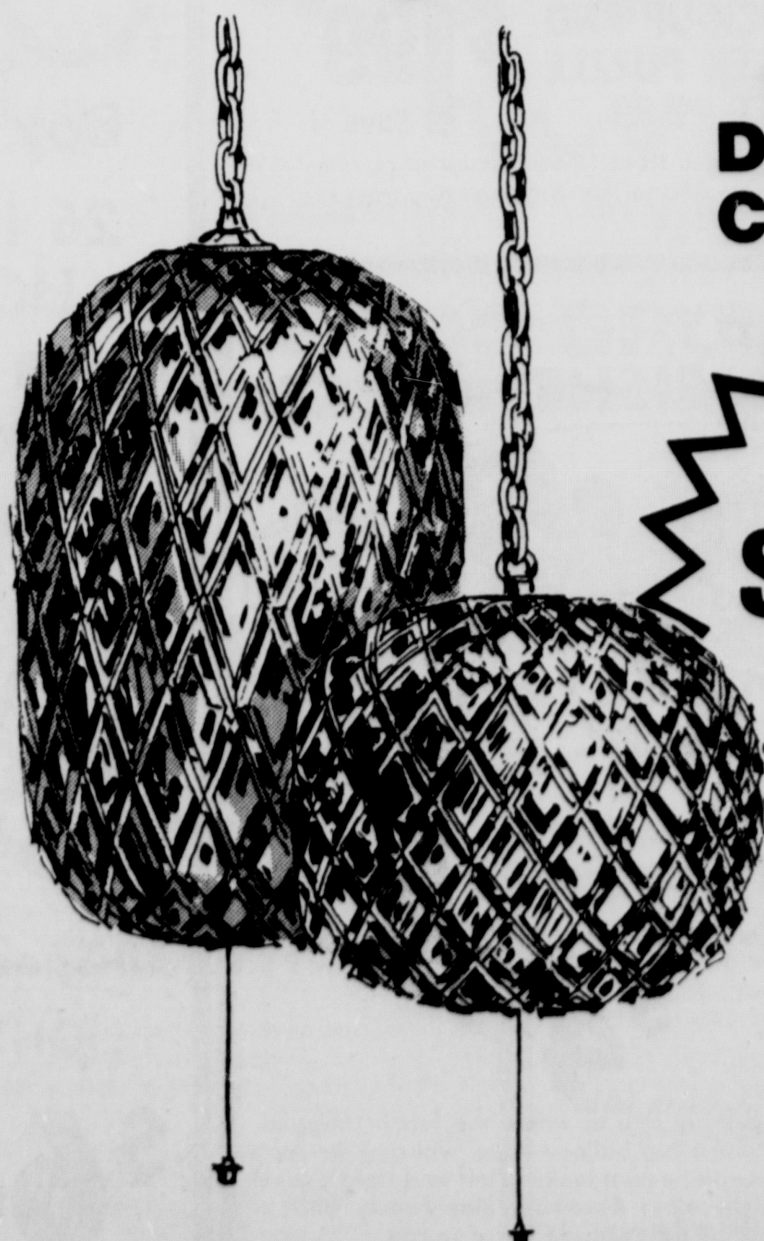
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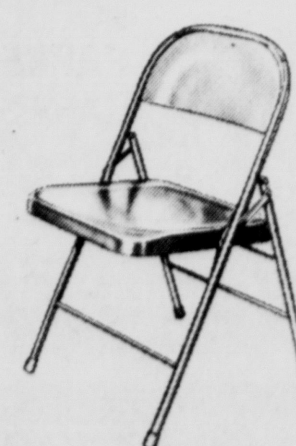


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Country Music Corner

Blues Performers Retain Old Zest

By DOUG STONE
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Some of the time-weathered blues men were so old they hobbled onto the stage, but the music they produced wasn't the least bit lame.

The scene: Second Annual River City Blues Festival, an aggregation of the best of what's left of the true blues musicians from up and down the Mississippi River—mostly ancient black men whose early records are now collector's items.

The names from the past: Bukka White, Furry Lewis, Thelma "Speedy" Ashford, Sam Chatmon, Jimmy Deberry, Mrs. Van Hunt, Houston Stackhouse, Harmonica Frank Floyd, Big Sam Clark, Willie Morris, "Piano Red" Williams, Joe Willie Wilkins and his King Biscuit Boys.

The festival brought them together under one roof last weekend and they showed the spectators just what "the blues" really is.

Take the rhythm of Africa, throw in a dash of the old work songs of the cottonfields, blend the mood of the lazy southern rivers, and decades of oppression in which happy moments didn't come easy, then sprinkle in a thousand other ingredients and you can, perhaps, define the blues.

Whatever it is, it is not brassy. Nobody at the festival of the "old blues" brought a horn—it was guitars, harmonicas and pianos.

The music created on them was enough to drift the audience into a head-nodding rhythm so they could keep the beat with hands and feet.

Sam Chatham, born in 1899 in Hinds County, Miss., is holding down a nightwatchman's job these days. But he stroked a guitar with nimble fingers and told the spectators, "You've just been sitting there, now I'm going to run you out." He did "St. Louis Blues."

Many of the songs didn't have names—they were a feeling expressed in music for which there was no name other than "the blues."

The names of other songs told the story, mostly of lost women, hard times and down and out on whisky—"Doggone Sugar Blues Done Soured On Me," and "Got To Stop My Boogie 'Cause my Woogie Don't Work No More."

White, 63, a native of Houston, Miss., is a cousin of and was the musical inspiration for contemporary bluesman B. B. King. White started recording for Victor in 1930, then hoboed around the country and said he ended up in the mid-30s in Parchman Prison in Mississippi.

Prison life apparently left its scar on White and he dropped off the music scene until he was re-discovered in the 1960s. Now, he gets requests for per-

Says Death Is Ignored By Americans

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Americans deny the inevitability of death and consider it to be similar to going to sleep in a comfortable bed, a sociologist says.

It is something to be ignored, sent packing off to a nursing home to slip away and die off-stage, says Richard C. Dumont of Bates College, who recently coauthored a book, "The American View of Death: Acceptance or Denial."

"The American apparently does not die," he said.

Madison Avenue image makers and businessmen seeking profit have combined to project the American corpse as alive as possible, and going to sleep in a casket which is often explicitly advertised as a comfortable bed.

Dumont said he still personally denies death "at the gut level. Although I am more conscious now of the ambivalence surrounding death, it's no more comprehensible than it ever was."

He added that he personally hasn't "solved any better the notion that I'll die."

"It's good for the individual to know that ambivalent or confusing feelings about death are natural," Dumont said. "It's helpful in view of individual adaptation."

Dumont said his observations indicate that Americans, diverted by an affluent culture, deny the inevitability of their death.

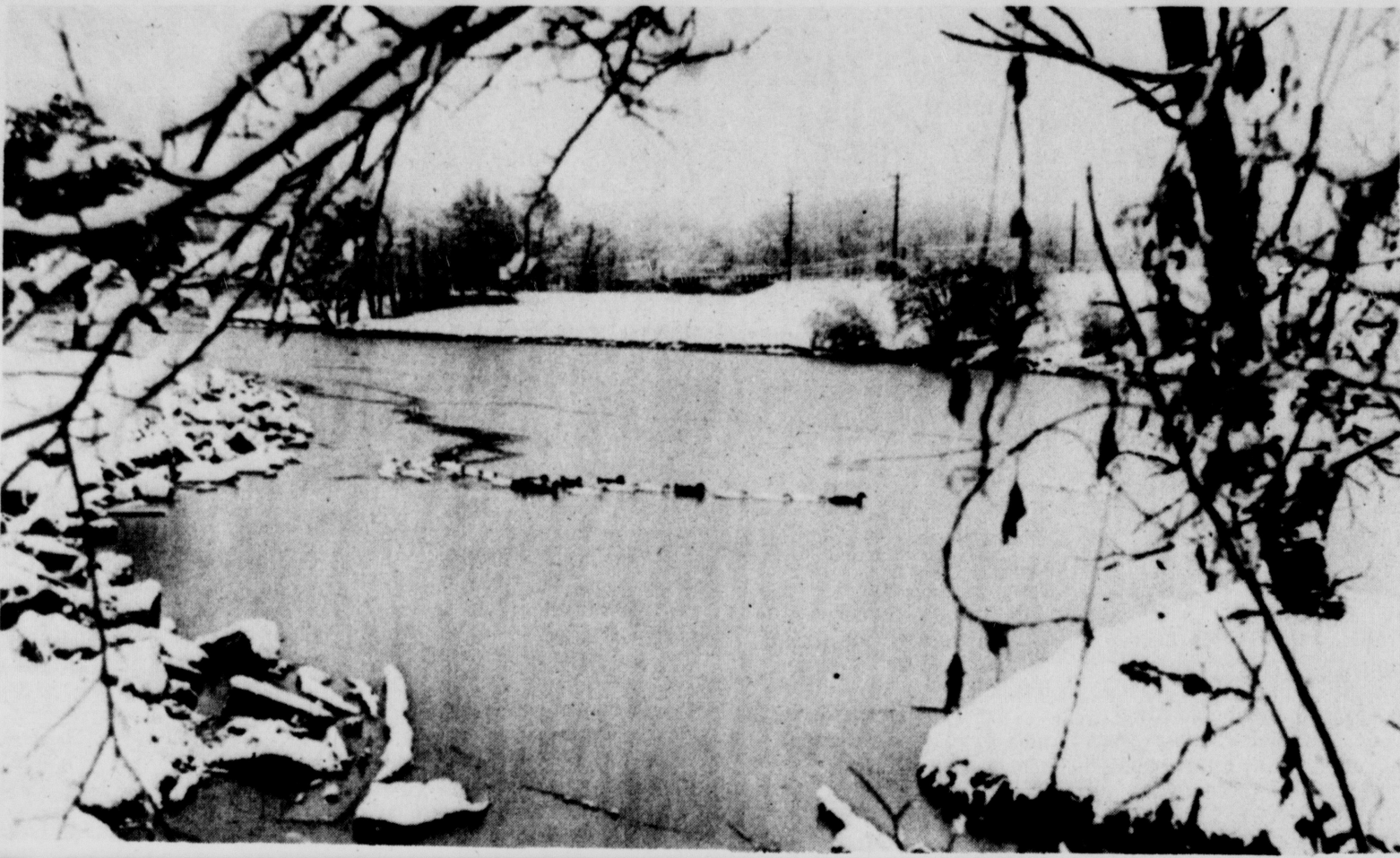
And he credited the American tendency to "run, hide and seek refuge in group norms and actuarial statistics... that blur the individual face of death" with a kind of national delusion of invulnerability to it.

formances from overseas as well as in the United States.

Furry Lewis, 79, is an ex-street cleaner, ex-hobo, ex-medicine show man. He's been recording since 1927 under a number of companies.

The only white performer at the River City Blues Festival was Harmonica Frank Floyd, who strums a guitar while playing the harmonica, held in his mouth without the assistance of a rack.

Floyd, 64, achieved modest fame in the 1920s through 40s, mostly on radio. He did a few records over the years, the last of which were in 1950 for the Memphis labels Chess and Sun.



Winter Scene

A leader duck patiently led others in a single file through skim ice in this idyllic scene on a Cincinnati park lake. Several inches of snow blanketed the city this week and made driving difficult for a time. (UPI)

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Ann Landers

Says Molestation Can Be Prevented

Dear Ann Landers: Are you going to deal with this problem in print and help thousands of young people who don't know what to do or where to turn? Or will you play it safe and duck it? We'll see.

The problem is young girls who are molested by their fathers and stepfathers. What if a girl tells her mother and then the mother doesn't believe it? Or worse yet, what if the mother knows it's true but is afraid to say anything?

Too often the family feels sorry for the old man because he's an alcoholic and gets drunk and doesn't know what he's doing. Or maybe he's mentally "unbalanced," which is supposed to make it "not his fault."

Drunk or sober, insane or not, rich or poor, what do you think ought to be done about these men? And what should be done about mothers who know what's going on but protect the molester at the expense of the child? Someone like you should deal with this hideous problem. How about it? — Trusting You

Dear Trusting: I HAVE dealt with this problem — many times — and I will continue to do so. First, not every girl who complains is telling the truth. Some are indulging in fantasies and others are seductive little sexpots in competition with their mothers.

My advice is the same to all girls who are bothered by a dirty old man — be it father, step-dad, older brother, cousin, a "funny uncle," neighbor, etc.: Here it is again: Tell him if he ever comes near you again that you will tell your mother. But you must MEAN it. If your mother refuses to get him to a counselor and he continues to bother you, go to an aunt, a teacher, a minister, a doctor, anyone who will listen. If you REALLY don't want a lecherous male who is unquestionably sick in the head to molest you, you CAN see to it that he doesn't.

Dear Ann Landers: I was disgusted with that letter from Omaha. I always thought you saw the kid's point of view but maybe I was wrong. You found room in your column for that anti-teen blast. I hope you can find room for my letter.

Always we hear plaintive cries of parents: "Why don't you earn some money? Get off our backs. Make yourself useful." I would like to offer some suggestions to these same adults who seem to know lots of ways teens can improve themselves.

Instead of asking us to do so many things, why don't YOU remove the storm windows, rake the leaves, shovel the

snow, learn how to cook, scrub the floors, read to a blind person or tutor a handicapped child?

Instead of thinking up "constructive activities" for teen-agers, why don't you stay home once in awhile and bake something, cook something or sew something? Get off the phone. Pass up a bridge game. And when you get through with your housework and

responsibilities to your family, you can go to the nearest park and pick up the litter. It will be good for your waistline. Most of you are too darned fat. — Advice From A Teenager In Portland

Dear Teenager: Here's your letter and I must say there is a lot of truth in it. Especially your last sentence. c. 1972 Publishers-Hall Syndicate



Fascination

With temperatures in Houston, Tex., in the high 70's this week, Mark Frarck, 7, thought it was just a fine day for blowing bubbles which reflected the sunny weather. (UPI)

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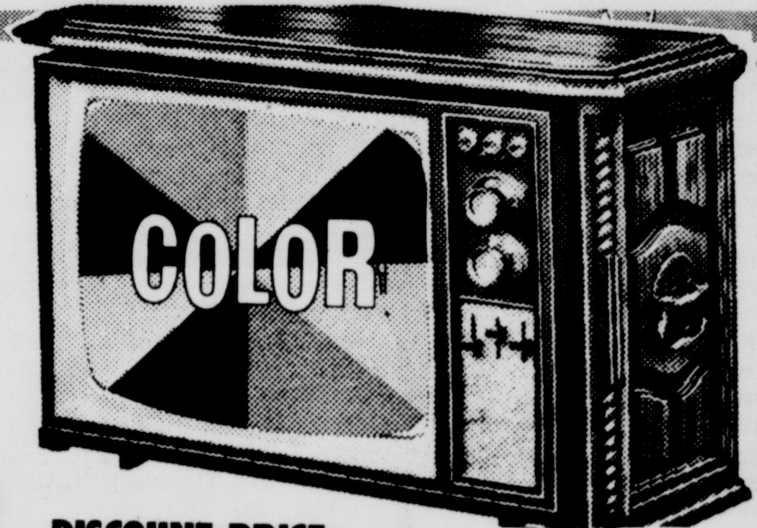
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Defections Troubling Doctors

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The American Medical Association is in trouble because of "far too much defection from our ranks" by disillusioned members, a doctor says.

Dr. Jack Schreiber of Canfield, Ohio, a delegate to the organization's biannual national convention, declared in an address Monday to the AMA's Council on Long-Range Planning (CLRP):

"An alarming number of our (AMA) members are turning to unionism, foundations, special societies, other organizations, or just folding up their tents and saying, 'The hell with it!'"

"The sadness of it all is that too many of us here today are more worried about our own little power structures and our personal ambitions — and the American Medical Association grows a little less effective."

He led up to these statements by charging that the AMA's top command and its policy-making House of Delegates are not paying enough attention to, or communicating adequately with, the everyday practicing physician.

"I am very proud to be a member of the AMA," said Schreiber, "but I am fearful that, unless we, all of us, especially those of us who sit in the House of Delegates, place the private practice of medicine above everything else, then the AMA could well become nothing more than a social club, and we will have lost our last chance."

But a top AMA official, while conceding that the AMA has launched a virtually unprecedented membership drive in the face of an approximate 12,000 dropouts since 1970, when membership peaked at 168,214, says a substantial increase already appears in prospect.

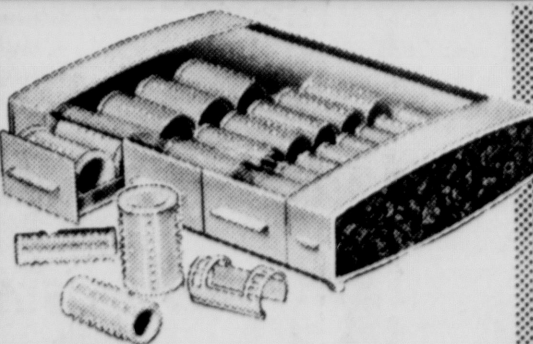
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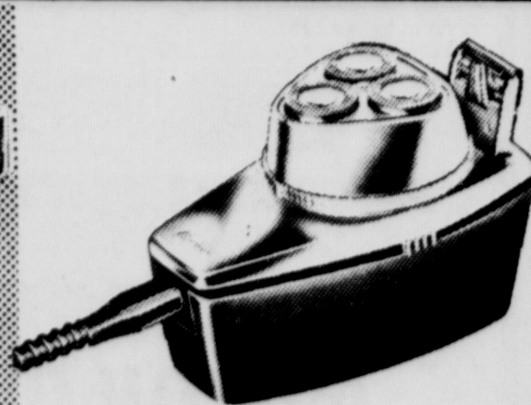


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Naval Orders Might Not Change Ingrained Attitudes and Prejudices

By ERIC SHARP
Associated Press Writer
PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — The words rolled smoothly from the young white sergeant's lips until he came to the one that's so hard to say in front of a black man. He hesitated a moment, then it burst out — "Nigger."

A few feet away, the black sergeant smiled a bit and nodded his understanding, that he knew how hard it was for the white soldier to describe his feeling when he got a "Dear John" letter in Vietnam telling him his girl back home had fallen for a black man.

The meeting took place in a classroom at Patrick Air Force Base, where seven white sergeants and a black sergeant were placed face-to-face in a race relations seminar.

The were nearing the end of the first day of the mandatory three-day course, and a lot of emotion had been spilled. In classrooms at U.S. military installations around the world, similar groups were meeting, arguing and sometimes shouting in the stepped-up Defense Department effort to end racial tension that has flared into violence on its bases and ships.

The experiment began in October 1971, when the Defense Race Relations Institute opened at this sprawling base 30 miles south of Cape Kennedy.

The theory behind the institute was simple: Much of the racial tension in the military is caused by lack of interracial communications. Establish lines of communications, and perhaps much of the tension will disappear.

"In the last 200 years of our history, blacks and whites have learned to die together nobly," says Air Force Col. Russell S. Ryland, director of all-services institute. "What we need to do now is learn to live together peacefully."

Flareups at military bases from San Francisco to West Germany to Vietnam have claimed lives and caused injuries and left commanders facing sullen, hostile troops whose usefulness as a trained fighting force was questionable.

In the most recent incidents: —Brawls broke out between black and white sailors aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk as she cruised off the coast of Vietnam.

—Four days later, interracial fighting resulted in the arrest of 11 sailors aboard the oiler Hassayampa as she lay in Subic Bay in the Philippines.

—And, early in November, 120 sailors refused to obey orders on the carrier USS Constellation at dock in San Diego, Calif., in a dispute over racial complaints.

"You can imagine how the captain of a big vessel feels about the possibility of his ship turning into a floating race riot," Ryland says. "It's enough to give you nightmares. That's why, eventually, we'll have race relations instructors aboard major naval vessels."

"It's not our purpose to change attitudes," Ryland says. "I don't know if you can really do that. But we do know that by exposing people to close contact, frank contact, with members of other races we can change behavior."

"A good example is a trigger word, like calling an Indian 'chief.' Most Indians don't like that. They aren't chiefs, they're just people like everyone else."

"Now, if we can make members of other ethnic groups realize that 'chief' isn't appreciated by Indians, we might not change their thinking about Indians in general, but I'll bet you'll see a behavioral change in that they won't call Indians 'chief' any more," Ryland says.

The Defense Race Relations Institute trains the instructors who go to the bases around the world and, run race relations seminars. All members of the U.S. military must attend a seminar once a year, and the Defense Department has announced that this goes for everyone, from the Joint Chiefs of Staff to raw recruits.

Thirty-seven volunteers ranging in rank from sergeant to lieutenant colonel made up the first instructors' class at Patrick a year ago. For seven weeks, they spent eight hours a day arguing, studying and learning more about themselves than about the history of ethnic groups, institutional racism, or other facets of the course.

Air Force T Sgt. Bob Stitt, a black man who teams with white 1st Lt. Ken MacDonnell to run the mandatory seminars at Patrick, says, "We all went in there in this liberal intellectual bag, then I found myself falling into a guilt bag."

"I'd accused white folks of a lot of things because I could only see from the black man's point of view. Then people started asking me, 'What have you done that makes you so great?' It's awfully hard to give an honest answer like, 'next to nothing.'"



Talking Out Prejudice

A race relations seminar is led by a black-white team of two field instructors: Air Force T. Sgt. Bob Stitt, extreme left, and 1st Lt. Ken MacDonnell, next to him. The classroom is at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., where the Defense Race Relations Institute trains instructors who go to bases around the world and run similar seminars. Attendance at a seminar once a year is mandatory for all members of the U.S. military. (AP)

The school now has 574 graduate instructors working at bases around the world, working in two-man, minority race-majority teams. Some 200 graduates leave the school every seven weeks, and that number will be boosted to 268 in a crash program to supply the 1,400 instructors the Defense Department has requested.

The school's director of research and evaluation is a civilian, Dr. Richard Hope, who looks like a white man and often startles visitors when he says, "By the way, I'm black."

Hope says the instructors have not been in the field long enough to provide concrete data which would show whether the program is having any effect, "but the feedback we're getting from our people in the field is good."

On a leave of absence from Columbia University to work with the military, Hope says the program will change behavior because "although the military might not be able to make a guy think a certain way, it sure can tell him what to do and get him in those classes."

Hope says he believes the military's nondemocratic aspects are valuable tools for the instructors who leave the institute.

"The military can say to a soldier, 'You will have your body in that classroom,'" Hope says.

"Even if someone goes in with a chip on his shoulder because the course is mandatory, it won't hurt. Pretty soon he'll start arguing about being forced to be there, then about the reasons why he has to be there, and once he does that, you've got him. He progresses from argument to taking part because he gets interested in spite of himself."

The classes run by field instructors like MacDonnell and Stitt are usually grab bags of ranks from private to colonel, "and they can get awfully heated," MacDonnell says. "We often walk a thin line between

what's reasonable emotional argument and what's a transgression on military discipline."

"We've seen arguments where a black or chicano enlisted man might call a high ranking white officer a honky. That can be a sticky situation. Usually, Bob and I just sit quiet and let the problem solve itself, because the participants recognize the arguments as honest expressions of feelings and let a lot of things go by the board they wouldn't outside the class."

Stitt says one of the toughest parts of the job is absorbing hostility from people who don't want to be in the classes and others who opposes the very existence of the seminars.

"A lot of guys come in here to get things off their chests, and a lot of the time the instructor is the most obvious target," he says. "We also have problems from whites, black, chicanos, Indians and Orientals who oppose the entire concept of race relations classes. Face it, the military is a conservative organization. Yet what we have here is the most progressive and forward looking race relations experiment in existence."

The seminar Stitt and MacDonnell were running included eight noncommissioned officers ranging from first-termers counting the days until their return to civilian life to veterans whose entire lives were the military.

Stitt, a jet engine mechanic, and MacDonnell, an Air Force mathematician, would spend two or three years leading such discussion groups before they returned to their normal career fields.

The young white Army sergeant who lost his girl to a black man, James Markus, expanded on his feelings.

"It was tough enough being in 'Nam, and when this happened I just wanted to take my

M16 and go out and kill the first black guy I saw. Now, I've had time to think about it and that fact that he was black was just a handy thing to aim at and hide the real issue — it was just plain old masculine ego being hurt."

The black Air Force sergeant, Lee Herring, thought it over for a minute and said he didn't know how he'd feel if a white man took his girl. "I'd have to go through it before I'd know."

Markus' experience raised the question of interracial marriage, and Air Force T Sgt. N.D. Caldwell said, "I've got four daughters, and I have to admit I hope none of them ever marries a Negro. But I also hope they grow up without my prejudices."

"It's funny, but before I came to these race relations classes I couldn't even have talked about this. I wasn't too sure about these seminars at first, but now I think they're a damned good idea," Caldwell said. "In fact, I think the civilians ought to get them."

The men who teach the teachers at the race relations institute are a surprise to people who remember their GI days and military instructors who yelled, "You men, listen up!"

MacDonnell says, "The instructors at the institute are

really great, especially the non-commissioned officers. You wonder where the military finds them."

One of those instructors is Navy Yeoman Grant Williams Jr., a 10-year veteran who wears the dolphins of a submariner on his chest.

He is a black man with a trim beard, a sense of irony, no great awe for the massive military machine and an irresistible laugh when he says his last submarine duty was aboard the "USS Spadefish."

Williams says he became an instructor because "I thought it was a place where I could do some good."

"After I came into the Navy, there was a need on the part of some people to have a few niggers out front. So they put me in good jobs where I'd be a conspicuous black man and everybody could see I was being well-treated and promoted," he says.

"But I knew lots of black guys who couldn't get promoted, who couldn't even get off the deck gangs and into good career fields. It didn't take too long to realize I was being used."

"So I started speaking out about some things I thought were wrong, and a captain recommended me for duty in the Navy's minority affairs bureau," Williams says. "I

learned a great deal on trouble-shooting teams that went to places with racial problems and tried to cool things."

Army Sgt. D. Michael Kane, a white instructor, has two years in the military. Before coming to the institute he taught race relations in the Army and worked in a military psychiatric clinic.

"The myth of the enlisted man as a fool is being blown apart," Kane says. "They're coming in smart now. Society in general is benefitting from this race relations program, because these GIs take what they've learned here back home with them when they get out."

Kane says the new program to give admirals and general race relations instruction will be a boost.

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Public Broadcasting Budgets Are Blossoming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Loomis, new president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, says he plans some gradual changes in programming, firmer control to assure objectivity and balance, and experiments which at times may flop.

"I know what my goals are, but I think any change will be evolutionary rather than revolutionary," he said in an interview.

"We should experiment with new innovative techniques. I think this is one of our functions — that we can afford to fail."

Loomis, 53 and former deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency, was named by President Nixon to head the corporation after the resignation of John Macy Jr.

Macy, head of the agency since its inception in February 1969, reportedly quit because of differences with the White House.

There are continuing debates within the industry, the government and in Congress over the structure of the public broadcasting complex, its financing, programming and the issue of central vs. local control.

Loomis, who took over on Oct. 1, told public broadcast station managers 10 days earlier that the corporation, by adopting a hands-off policy toward programming, "had tried to duck its responsibility and it wasn't successful."

Program selection has been the function of the Public Broadcasting Service, a creature of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which funds it. Loomis regards the programming function as a joint responsibility of his corporation, station managers and show producers.

Public affairs programs have to be carefully thought through, he said, avoiding the techniques commonly used on the commercial networks and stressing techniques which assure balance.

"Political things don't bother me a bit if they're in depth," he said, adding that too much now being done is shallow, like many panel shows.

"The fundamental difference is that the commercials aim at the largest possible audience. No one has really thought through what our audience should be.

"I think we should do a series of special programs for special people, so that chess people know they should tune in at 8 o'clock Tuesday, cooks at 8 o'clock Wednesday and musicians at 8 o'clock Thursday, or whenever.

Public broadcasting — it used to be called "educational" — is noncommercial radio and television supported by government at all levels, by foundations and viewer contributions. Stations are licensed to non-profit community groups, universities, school boards or state commissions.

It started in 1953, nurtured in its first years primarily by the Ford Foundation, which has channeled more than \$200 million into the field and now provides around \$13 million yearly.

There are 226 public TV stations teaching about 74 per cent of the population, located in all states except Wyoming and Montana.

There are 578 public radio stations, reaching 60 per cent of the population. Of these, 145 qualify for membership in National Public Radio, judged on such criteria as staff size, hours of operation and so on.

National TV programs include such acclaimed ones as Sesame Street, The Electric Company, Firing Line, The Advocates, Black Journal, The French Chef, Masterpiece Theater and Washington Week in Review.

Starting with \$5 million, the federal outlay grew to \$35 million last year, but that is still only about one-fifth of the total public broadcast budget.

Its supporters in Congress last winter advocated a five-year extension of the corporation's authority, with sharply increased financing. But in the face of administration opposition, they settled for a two-year bill which would have authorized \$65 million in the current fiscal year and \$90 million in the next.

Nixon vetoed that bill, and no effort was made to override. Congress instead passed the one-year, \$45-million bill the White House wanted.

In vetoing the Democratic-sponsored two-year bill on June 30, Nixon objected to the higher funding levels and said of the public corporation: "An organization, originally intended only to serve the local stations, is becoming instead the center of power and the focal point of control for the entire public broadcasting system."

"I don't think anyone's for centralization," Loomis said. "The question is how much centralization you can take temporarily for financial reasons. The station in Des Moines obviously can't produce the Lincoln Center opera; if they want it they get it from the New York station, but they should have the option, along with a mix of Julia Child and chess and so on..."

Most everyone concerned agrees that some plan must be



In Charge Of Public Broadcasting

Henry Loomis, pictured in his Washington office, is the new president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Loomis, 53 and former deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency, was named by President

Nixon to head the corporation and took over on Oct. 1. He says he will make gradual changes, "evolutionary rather than revolutionary," aiming for quality programming.

(AP)

are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission and thus are bound by the fairness doctrine, he said.

"We are not an FCC licensee, but our legislation charges us to present programs that are 'balanced and objective.' In some ways that's a tighter restriction than the fairness doctrine. If I find a program that is not balanced and objective I should prevent federal money from being spent for it."

BIGGEST BALLET SEASON

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — The New York City Ballet had its biggest audience for a single performance this summer, on July 6, at its summer home in the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

Attendance was ahead of previous years each week and therefore, the company had its biggest Saratoga season ever, with an over-all increase of 19.5 per cent over last year, or approximately 13,000 more people. Total for the season was more than 80,000.

The company, which did a "Salute to Stravinsky" week at Lincoln Center in early summer, did many of those works at Saratoga, bringing more than 20 new ballets this year, which generated much interest.

Security Rests With Landlord

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written For Associated Press

Due to recent court decisions, landlords are having to be much more responsible in providing apartment dwellers with a secure home.

Courts traditionally have held that landlords had no responsibility whatever for crimes committed against their tenants. This was in keeping with the basic legal principle that says no one, however negligent, can be held liable for the criminal acts of someone else. The only exceptions to this principle have been special legal relationships involving the duty to protect—teacher-pupil, for example, or innkeeper-guest. In the rural history of property rentals (when the landlord rented you his farm and took off for the city), the landlord-tenant relationship didn't qualify.

It qualifies now. According to a recent court decision, there is a duty of protection owed by the landlord to the tenant in an urban multiple unit apartment dwelling. The court admitted a landlord is no insurer of his tenant's safety, but he certainly is no bystander. In other words, he's stuck somewhere in between. The court also said a landlord must take those steps which are within his power to minimize the predictable risk

to his tenants. If such steps aren't enough to prevent the crime, that's tough luck for the tenant. But if the landlord doesn't do a reasonable job of protection, he may be held responsible for the crimes that follow. Therefore, it's his job to see to it that would-be criminals have a hard time getting into your building.

One thing is firm. The court maintains that a standard of protection should be that which is commonly provided in apartments of like character and type in a community. An apartment resident, it seems to say, is entitled to as much protection as a resident of another similar apartment gets.

But definitions can be tricky. What constitutes a standard apartment type on which the verdict was rendered will no doubt differ according to the judge handling each future individual case. Also, any management has the right to raise rents to cover the cost of increased security. However, one thing remains clear, to avoid entangling himself in increasingly possible legal hassles, an apartment manager should take all reasonable and customary steps to protect the safety of his building's residents.

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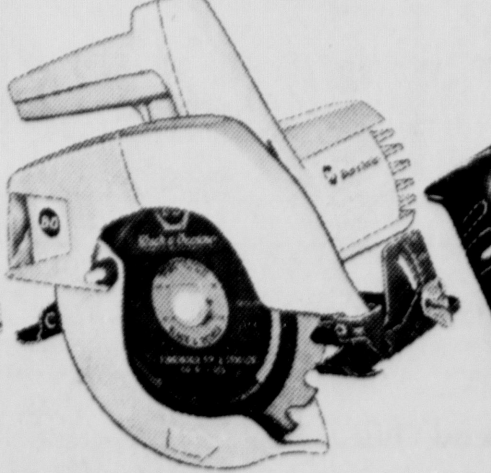
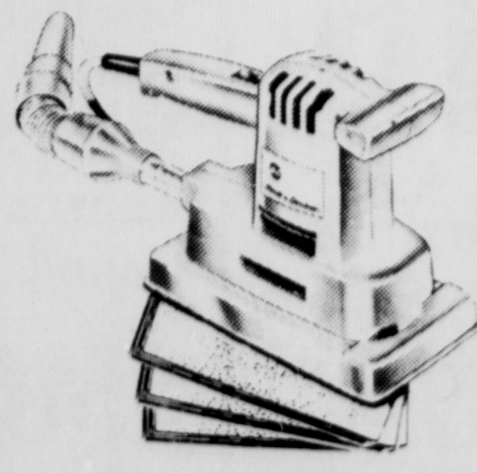
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By **BRUCE BLOSSAT**
NEA News Analyst

A few alarming signs of the times

WASHINGTON (NEA) — You can't travel this country for two years from ocean to ocean, as I have done, and not conclude there is something gravely lacking in the tone and spirit and substance of American life today.

I've written of this before, but I must have one more go at it. The lack surely is not yet so broad and deep as to make one despondent for the future of the country. Like anyone else who travels widely, I personally encounter hundreds of talented, good-spirited, hard-working people who are aiming high and bent devotedly toward getting there. Some young folk, especially, are astonishing in the breadth of their interests and their driving pur-



Blossat

suit of these things.

Still, the lack is serious and at times disheartening. The impressions gathered are inevitably scattered and fragmentary, but no less strong for all of that.

Many New York City people today are virtually obsessed with the problem of their physical security, by day now as well as night. An observer just back from there told me he found his friends and acquaintances talking of little else — even at the height of business hours.

On my now infrequent visits to downtown Washington at night, I am always freshly shocked at its emptiness. This place never was a bustling cultural capital alive with throngs until past midnight. But nowadays its center is nearly dead.

As I have noted before, touring among the nation's older established cities, mostly those in the eastern tier, it is a distressing experience. Vast areas seem in the grip of decay, almost beyond recall. Shining new skyscrapers visible close by seem like

fantasies painted on glass.

The newer growing cities of the west and the Pacific slope are, to be sure, less afflicted. One prominent senator told me the other day how refreshed he was after visiting some of these cities and talking to people whose dominant mood was still an open cheerfulness.

It is hard to find the right words to describe the downbeat mood visible in the attitude and performance of so many Americans.

There is a terrible lack of caring among many in this society. It has been growing for years and years. Countless among our mounting numbers do not appear to care whether they do well or behave well. In thousands of little ways, reflected often in both major slights and minor discourtesies, they show an absence of concern for other humans.

Some, sadly, may cloak this emptiness with grandstand displays of passion for "humanity" at a distance, or in the abstract. A man may fret impressively over

the plight of disadvantaged grape-pickers in California, but think nothing of drowning his neighbors in the sound of a grossly amplified electric guitar pouring from an open window.

As there is too often less caring from individual to individual, so is there from group to group. I have mentioned this before. No one has put it better than did Garry Willis, the columnist, when he spoke of the broken bonds of "social affection."

We will not begin to move back, in the full sense, toward our greatness as a people until we recover our wish to care, to do well, and to behave well. We have a long way to go.

How will recovery start? Clearly we need leaders who can really touch us, in our inner selves, with appeals to be better than our best, to reach out with renewed affection toward others.

Will we respond? With our abrasive numbers growing, we do not have much time to save ourselves by turning about.

Carl Rowan

Liberal threat to press

WASHINGTON — When conservatives start locking up reporters and tampering with the constitutional safeguards of a free press, you would think liberals would rush to the press's defense.

Alas, that's not how it works.

When reactionaries make strides toward their brand of totalitarianism, unthinking leftists usually respond by trying to invoke their own brand of tyranny.

Both groups become menaces to press liberty and civil rights.

A case in point is the picketing that has taken place here recently at the building of the Washington Star-News. Small groups from the Progressive Labor party and students for a Democratic Society have been protesting publication in the Star-News of a column by Jenkins Lloyd Jones which the protesters viewed as supporting the idea that black people are genetically inferior.

The protesters not only demanded an "apology" from the Star-News but also a promise not to run any more of Jones' columns.

Jones' "crime" is that he wrote a column sympathetic to Dr. William Shockley who is crusading to get the scientific community to give top priority to research which Shockley says will prove that blacks lack a certain gene common to Caucasians, and that it is this missing gene which makes blacks intellectually inferior.

Now the first thing that bothers me about the protesters is that when they seek to squelch comment on Shockley's theory they are out to squelch me as a writer. I, too, have done columns on the Shockley theory, and I have talked to Shockley, ad nauseum, when I have made the mistake of answering one of his calls.

My conclusion has been that the gentleman may not be lacking in certain genes, but there is a missing screw in his upstairs superstructure.

If the protesters can stop Jones from praising Shockley, some other group will want to stop me from ridiculing him. That would take half the fun out of being a columnist.

Then I am bothered by all this notoriety the pickets are giving Jones. But for this hullabaloo, few people might ever have noticed his columns — except to cite one occasionally as evidence that not all whites got their share of that certain gene Shockley says is the carrier of brilliance.

Now, sarcasm aside, let the serious word go out to those pickets that they aren't doing black people any favors. Black Americans need a freer press, voicing a far greater variety of opinions, not a muzzled press airing only those views that are popular or "safe." Anytime the range of opinions is restricted, you can bet that the views of the people holding power and wealth will prevail, while the cries of the hungry and harassed are the first to be silenced.

Suppose the Star-News were foolish or cowardly enough to bow to the pickets. Would banishing Jones put an end to public utterances that blacks are inherently inferior? From Thomas Jefferson to a Tarheel preacher named Thomas Dixon to a Yankee named Carleton Putnam to Shockley, every generation has produced many whites who entertained (Jefferson) or espoused (Dixon, Putnam, Shockley) the notion of black inferiority. They'll be around in the next generation, and the next.

The only practical result of "getting" Jones would be the provoking of open season on columnists, perish the thought.

A lot of readers of the Star-News and other newspapers hate Tom Wicker's guts and would like to roast Mary McGrory at a stake. The mob would go after them with pitchforks — once it was established that protesters can run columnists out of newspapers.

I get the clear impression that even a small army of readers are not overly fond of this writer. Sometimes they come on directly, like the woman who wrote the Houston Post that she detests me so thoroughly that she never fails to read my column. Others specialize in snide attempts at nastiness, like the anonymous note saying that "sickle cell anemia is caused by licking food stamps." The gross ones put "black" on one end of a sentence and "nigger" on the other and pack the middle with all the obscenities they know, using up 95 per cent of their vocabularies.

I rather fear that this crowd would gladly give up Jenkins Lloyd Jones for the pleasure of running me out of the business.

So those pickets are letting their emotions get ahead of their logic. There are a lot of ways to prove that black people are not as dumb as Shockley thinks. Among them is surely NOT this self-defeating effort to gag the press.

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

United Fund needs a shot in the arm

The Sedalia-Pettis County United Fund campaign is in bad need of a shot in the arm.

On Tuesday the UF president reported the campaign was more than \$22,000 under goal. With the drive only 75 per cent complete, efforts will continue to get more pledges during the extended campaign, now 11 weeks old.

The \$95,000 goal is not a pie in the sky figure; that much was collected last year, even though the official goal was only \$85,600. If the community did it then, it can do it this year.

In this year's drive the industrial division shows the most marked decline compared to 1971. Sedalia's industrial community plays a big role in the annual United Fund effort, and when contributions

from this sector fall off, as they have this year, it is felt.

But other divisions also are running well behind last year's pace, and need to be jolted into action. Returns from the business, professional and residential divisions all show a drop.

There is no fat in the United Fund organization here; the cuts, if they must come, will be taken from the muscle and sinew of the 14 participating agencies. A \$20,000, \$15,000 or \$10,000 drop in pledges will be directly felt in the quantity and quality of services that are provided to the community.

We don't think anyone really wants this to happen. The only way to insure that it doesn't is to work and give to put the United Fund over the top in 1972.



"SIR, I DON'T THINK FLOGGING IS QUITE THE ANSWER."



By **JACK ANDERSON**

WASHINGTON — The practice of paying off disc jockeys to plug records, popularly known as payola, is a federal crime.

Yet we have reported in a series of columns that record companies have been slipping free records, TV sets and cash under the table to disc jockeys and program officials.

In other instances, narcotics, prostitutes and Las Vegas holidays have been provided to those who prefer a hot time.

For the companies, it's worth a little payola to get their records on the hit lists, because teen-agers with a billion dollars in their pockets flock to the record stores to buy the hit tunes.

At first, our stories were downplayed or denied. But now the heat is on.

The Federal Communications Commission has already held four closed hearings in Seattle, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and New York City. A number of payola cases have been referred to the Justice Department.

Vineyard old Bill Ray, the FCC's compliance chief, has vigorously denounced payola and is now slowly moving the FCC toward public hearings.

The big payoffs, Ray should find, have been going to the rich, white rock 'n' roll disc jockeys. They get the thousand-dollar trips to Vegas. But the blacks and Spanish-language broadcasters are more likely to get caught.

In Bakersfield, Calif., for example, affidavits filed with the FCC charge that Raymond Garza, program director of the little thousand-watter KWAC, has demanded and received payola.

Paulino Bernal of the tiny Bernal Records firm swears that Garza "has always asked me for money. We call it in Spanish 'Mordida.' Every time that I visited Bakersfield, I would pay him from \$75 to \$100 cash." When Bernal stopped paying, his volume of sales dropped, he attested.

A dance promoter, Leonel Sanchez, also swore he paid off Garza. "When I stopped paying, my records were no longer played on KWAC, except on rare occasions," Sanchez swore.

Merry-go-round

Return of payola is probed by FCC

When my associate Les Whitten reached Garza, he burst out: "Never! Never! It's completely political, the most ridiculous thing I ever heard. There's no payola." But he conceded he is under FCC investigation.

Our own sources, who would talk to us only after we pledged to reveal no names, say some of the nation's biggest black radio personalities have been taking money for playing records. Even with them, the sums have been in the \$200 range. One record promoter told us of a major eastern "Rhythm and Blues" station, which offered to play his record for a single bottle of Scotch.

Ray himself has encountered a new form of payola. The disc jockey may promote his own dance or other show and "invite" a record company to provide him with talent at far less than the going rate. The proceeds go to the disc jockey.

If the performer complies, the disc jockey plays his record on the air. If he fails to show up, the record is ignored. Ray calls this an "indirect payment" which appears to violate federal statutes.

Bureaucratic "Fitness" — The Navy recently printed up over 200,000 forms to be used in computerizing officers' "fitness reports." After the cards were printed and ready for distribution, however, the Navy bureaucrats decided the computer forms weren't "responsive" enough — in other words, there wasn't enough room for all the information they wanted to cram onto them. So the freshly minted forms were scrapped at a cost to the taxpayer of \$7,000.

Parking Problem — Tourists and commuters can thank Rep. Joel Broyhill, R-Va., in part, for the parking shortage in the nation's capital. In behalf of the parking lot czars, he blocked a bill that would have established an effective, city-run parking authority. He also opposed a special tax on parking lots. At least one parking lot baron, Robert Edenbaum, president of Diplomat Parking, showed his gratitude by making secret contributions to Broyhill's reelection campaign. He solicited signed blank checks from his secretaries and ordered his bookkeeper to make each check out for \$100 to the Broyhill Campaign Committee. Then Edenbaum reimbursed his employees out of his own

money. In this way, he avoided having his name listed officially as a contributor. Broyhill denies knowing Edenbaum; Edenbaum himself refuses to return our calls. But his bookkeeper, John McGrath, grudgingly admits our charges are true.

c. 1972, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

40 years ago

Santa Claus, his Indian guide, Flying Cloud, with their dogs, Mother Goose, her gander, the Black Sheep and baby bear, will arrive in Sedalia about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Keeping Cool

Men have been using artificial devices to keep cool for centuries. Ancient Egyptians soaked the walls of their homes with water; Roman slaves brought down mountain snow to pack in the hollow outer walls of their masters' villas.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Popcorn is a popular snack originated by American Indians before Columbus arrived. Popcorn was first introduced to the English colonists at their Thanksgiving dinner in February 1630 by the Indian Quadequina. The World Almanac recalls. When corn is heated, steam forms within the kernels, enlarging them six to eight times causing them to explode or pop.



Taking the Test

Sedalia police officers are involved in a study program to prepare themselves to operate a "breathalyzer," an instrument used in cases where intoxicated drivers are suspected. Based on chemical reaction to alcohol on a person's breath, the unit here is being demonstrated by Officer John Fillicetti, left, and Officer Larry Farrens, who assumed the role of "suspect."

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Special Training for Police

By DAVE HAMBY
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer
Members of the Sedalia police department will attend classes over the next few months as part of a program to qualify department personnel in the use of the "breathalyzer," an instrument used to gauge alcohol content in cases involving suspected drunken drivers.

The instructors for the class, which began Monday morning, are officers Glenn Baker and John DeJarnette. Both men attended a breathalyzer school in Jefferson City for two weeks, receiving a Class II license, qualifying them to not only operate the instrument but also to instruct others in its use.

The course is scheduled to run eight hours a day for five days. The classes will be small, with no more than four or five students, in order not to interfere with the operation of the department. All officers completing the class will receive a Class III license, allowing them to operate the unit themselves while on duty. There are currently only five officers on the Sedalia force authorized to administer a test with the instrument.

During actual operation of the breathalyzer, the person being tested must breathe into a plastic tube connected to the instrument. A specified amount of this "deep-lung air" is passed

into a chamber preheated to 50 degrees centigrade. The instrument is then switched to "analyze," at which time the air sample is passed through a premixed chemical solution. The alcohol content of the breath sample acts as a bleaching agent on the chemicals, causing the solution to lighten in color in proportion to the amount of alcohol on a person's breath. The higher the alcohol content, the lighter the chemicals become.

A "photo-voltic" system then measures the difference in density of the solution exposed to the breath sample and an identical solution that has not been exposed. The differences in the two chemical solutions are registered on a meter marked in decimals. The higher the alcohol content, the greater the bleaching action and the higher the reading on the meter. The entire process takes about 90 seconds.

Missouri statutes formerly set .15 on the scale as legally intoxicated, but the revised statutes now place the level at .10. For an average person of average height and weight, this level could theoretically be reached by consuming only 2½ ounces of alcohol.

There is more involved in the class than just learning how to turn the dials on the instrument. During the course the officers will review

fractions and decimals and learn to convert temperatures from Fahrenheit to centigrade and back again. The metric system is discussed in some detail since all blood and alcohol contents are measured by this system.

Besides theory, the officers will each run a number of "practical" tests on the breathalyzer to familiarize themselves with its operation. The officers will also receive homework and are tested daily on the material covered the day before. A final grade of 65 is needed to pass the course.

City Prosecutor Robert Liston is scheduled to speak to the class on the proper way to present a driving-while-intoxicated case in court, using the findings of the breathalyzer.

Police Chief William Miller said he hoped to have "at least 20" of the officers on the force receive the class III license. Miller also said that the course is open to "any other municipality that could like to have its officers attend."

HOLIDAY PARTY TREATS!
MAVRAKOS CANDIES
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State Fair Center

In Ranks

Airman Johnnie W. Crain, son of Mrs. Jannet J. Nibert, Route 2, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training as a personnel specialist.

Airman Crain, a 1971 graduate of Smithton High School, attended State Fair Community College.

TENSION?

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Worth \$1.50
Buy one small size B.T. ... get one Free.

SACRED HEART MARCHES ON

Dear Sedalia Friends of Sacred Heart School:

This Sunday afternoon, many of your neighbors will engage in a MARCH for SACRED HEART SCHOOL. Instead of candy drives, magazine subscription drives, etc., they are seeking to raise funds to support the school by a family afternoon stroll around the city. This will be the only all-school fund-raising event of this school year. The March will cover a route of approximately ten miles linking some of the important Sedalia landmarks. We hope that you will be generous if you are approached by a student or parent from Sacred Heart this week. They will be seeking sponsors who will pay them for each mile walked Sunday afternoon. Just in case you are missed this week, we would appreciate it if you would tear out the note below and send it to Sacred Heart School, attn: Mr. Lehman, Principal, 3rd and Vermont, Sedalia, Missouri 65301. This drive will help Sacred Heart continue serving the Sedalia community.

Check one:
— I will sponsor a walker at — cents-dollars a mile (up to ten miles).
— I am unable to sponsor a walker. However, enclosed is a contribution for — to help the school.

Name

Address

Telephone Number

Lectures Focus On Handling of Foods

Gene Viets, 1404 West Fifth, chairman of the food handling department of the Missouri Division of Health, Tuesday evening presented the second of two lectures about commercial food display, storage, packaging and handling at the State Fair Community College library.

Bob Brown, city license inspector, helped coordinate the lectures, which were the first to be given on the subject in the state.

Viets gave a slide presentation along with the lecture and also showed a film produced by the Super Market Institute entitled "The Spoilers."

The state health official said his department has thus far operated on a complaint basis, investigating situations reported by consumers. He noted that more and more complaints are now being received about retail markets, but pointed out that this is probably due in a large part to a more aware and concerned public. He later stated that "markets now are much better equipped" than in the past.

The film was concerned with the means by which all food handlers, especially meat, produce and prepared food retailers, should fight the spread of bacteria.

Giving many examples of how bacterial poisons can sicken and kill anyone who consumes contaminated food, the film urged constant vigilance against the growth and spread of germs. The film pointed out a temperature danger zone exists for foods between 45 and 140 degrees.

"It's kind of scary, really," said Bill Smillie, manager of Consumers Market, following the movie.

Among the items Viets warned retailers against were improper food sources; damaged packaging; swollen cans caused by bacteria or chemical reactions; mis-labeled products; display of pesticides or cleaning materials next to foods; insect infestation;

overloaded meat or dairy coolers; improper temperature control on perishables; unsanitary meat cutters or processors; improper hair control by food handlers; employees suffering from communicable diseases or skin infections; and improperly filled containers, due mostly to machine packaging.

Both Brown and Viets expressed disappointment about attendance at the first meeting Tuesday morning. Only representatives from Safeway, Consumers and Kroger's were at either session.

Humphrey Sees Different Sales

MOSCOW (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday the Russians are not planning any more major purchases of American wheat but will concentrate instead on feed grains and soybeans.

Humphrey said, following a 2½-hour meeting with Soviet agriculture minister, Vladimir V. Matskevich, that the minister had indicated they planned no major purchases of bread wheat in the immediate future but would continue to buy hard grain from the U.S.

Humphrey was joined in the meeting by Sen. Henry Belmon, R-Okla., and Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis.

Humphrey said Matskevich did not give the Americans any figures that his prediction was his own opinion. The final decision, Humphrey said, would come from the Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry and not Matskevich's Agriculture Ministry.

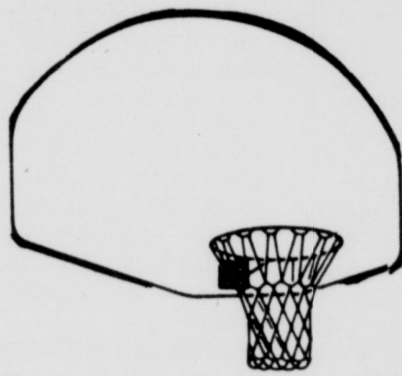
The three congressmen are scheduled to meet today with Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev.

The world's largest and most chillingly beautiful island, Greenland, is spread over 700,000 square miles. Its capital is Godthaab with 8,500 citizens. There are fewer than 50,000 Greenlanders.



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Meramec Wins, 63-60

SFCC Skid Hits Four

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KIRKWOOD, Mo. — You've heard the phrase "Home Sweet Home," well State Fair Community College Basketball Coach Bill Barton would probably stand at the intersection of Broadway and Limit Streets in Sedalia and sing it for you for just one victory.

But it will be a while, almost a week in fact, before he will have any time at home for singing, or anything for that matter.

The Roadrunners, who bit off their roughest schedule in the

five-year history of the school, dropped their fourth game in a row Tuesday night to Meramec College, 63-60.

After opening the season with a win over Missouri Southern College's junior varsity in the Agriculture Building, the Roadrunners have played four contests on the road — losing all of them. They have two more games on the road this weekend before returning home Dec. 5 against arch-rival Penn Valley Community College of Kansas City.

Leading by as many as seven

points in the first half Tuesday night against the Warriors, State Fair once again could not put their opponent away for keeps, which is one of the main problems they have faced so far this season.

SFCC took a 38-34 lead into the dressing room at the half, only to have the Warriors take a six-point lead with just under eight minutes to go.

Although Meramec never pulled any farther away than four points after that, the Roadrunners were not able to take advantage of some key mistakes. State Fair countered Meramec's mistakes with some of their own. In fact, one key mistake with :26 to go in the contest by sophomore guard Brent Yates pretty much told the story of the Roadrunners' late-game sputter.

With Meramec leading 61-60 and SFCC with the ball, Yates was called for traveling. That turned the ball over to the Warriors. In an effort to regain possession, freshman guard Jack Easley fouled Dave Williams with :19 showing on the clock.

Williams sank the first pressure-packed charity shot, earning the bonus. It was also good, giving Meramec a 63-60 margin.

Hoping to get a three-point play that would tie the contest, the Roadrunners tried to get the ball inside, but to no avail as the

clock ran out, handing Barton and his cagers their fourth straight defeat on the road.

Charles Shell, a freshman front-liner for the Roadrunners, was the game's leading scorer with 19 points, 11 of which came in the first half.

Center Lewis Busch (6-7), who did not start the game for SFCC, added 10, as did Easley in the losing effort.

Greg Fingerhutt hit for 14 to lead the Warriors. All his points came in the opening 20 minutes.

Williams added 13, while Mark Spezia tallied 11.

State Fair will take on Cloud County Community Junior College Friday in the Hutchinson, Kan., Classic.

Saturday night, State Fair will meet the host Dragons.

Scoring

Meramec (63) —	Fingerhutt 14,
Williams 13, Spezia 11, Seymore 6,	Curry 6, Wendell 3, Dressler 2.
State Fair (60) —	Shell 19, Busch 10,
Easley 10, Yates 9, Webb 6,	Jones 4, Hailey 4, Flippin 2.
Meramec	34 29-63
State Fair	38 22-60



Navy Over Army

Favor USC Over Irish

NEW YORK (AP) — This is it ... the last chance to better last seasons' record and keep the alumni off our backs.

With one weekend left in the college football season—plus, of course, the bowls—the 1972 record shows a percentage of .715. A year ago, the final regular-season accounting read .720.

There shouldn't be any problem in bettering last year's mark ... not with such easy games to pick this time as Southern Cal-Notre Dame, Alabama-Auburn and Army-Navy.

Notre Dame at Southern California—The last time Notre Dame won the national championship was in 1966 and the Fighting Irish did it convincingly with a 51-0 rout of Southern Cal in their final game.

That, by the way, was also the last time Notre Dame beat USC and it is said that Coach John McKay took a vow he would never again lose to the Irish. He's won three and tied the other two since then.

Notre Dame, 8-1, won't win any championships this year, but Southern Cal might. The Trojans have been ranked No. 1 since the opening week of the season, while Notre Dame, currently 10th, has been in and out of the Top Ten. Southern Cal.

Alabama vs. Auburn at Birmingham—Bear Bryant leads Shug Jordan 10-4, including a 31-7 rout last year over Heisman Trophy-winner Pat Sullivan & Co. Before the Bear lumbered into Tuscaloosa, Auburn led the series 12-9-1. It now stands 19-16-1 in favor of the Crimson Tide. Time and tide wait for no man, 'tis written. Alabama.

Oklahoma State at Oklahoma—The Cowboys have beaten three Big Eight bowl teams in Colorado, Missouri and Iowa State, but they're going to spend the holidays at home. They'll really have a lot to crow about if they beat ... Oklahoma.

Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia—This is the best Navy team since the Roger Staubach years. This is the best Army team since last year. Navy.

Louisiana State at Tulane—

LSU stumbled into a 3-3 tie with Florida last week but don't the Tigers always beat Tulane? They have every year since 1948, except for two ties. LSU.

Tennessee at Vanderbilt—T for two isn't Vandy's cup of tea. To wit, in the last two weeks the Commodores have lost to Tulane 21-7 and Tampa 30-7. Now, it's T as in ... Tennessee.

And in the bowls:

- Tangerine Bowl: Tampa over Kent State.
- Liberty Bowl: Iowa State over Georgia Tech.
- Peach Bowl: West Virginia over North Carolina State.
- Fiesta Bowl: Arizona State over Missouri.
- Sun Bowl: North Carolina over Texas Tech.
- Astron-Bluebonnet Bowl: Louisiana State over Tennessee.
- Gator Bowl: Colorado over Auburn.
- Orange Bowl: Nebraska over Notre Dame.
- Sugar Bowl: Oklahoma over Penn State.
- Rose Bowl: Southern Cal over Ohio State.
- Cotton Bowl: Final Upset Special of the season ... Texas over Alabama.

Organization Honors Late St. Louis Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two New York sports writers and one from St. Louis were named winners today of the J. G. Taylor Spink Award for contributions to their profession.

The award winners named by the Baseball Writers' Association of America were the late J. Roy Stockton, a member of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch sports staff for 41 years; Daniel M. Daniel, a baseball writer for the New York World-Telegram and Sun from 1913 until the newspaper folded in the 1960s and presently editor of Ring Magazine; and Frederick G. Lieb, who covered baseball in New York from 1911 until the mid-1930's, when he became a freelance writer.

All three men have served as president of the baseball writers' association.

Daniel and Lieb, both past 80 years of age, were the first formal baseball writers to receive the award while still living.

Posthumous presentations have been made each summer

Organization Honors Late St. Louis Writer

at baseball's Hall of Fame Day ceremonies at Cooperstown, N.Y. Writers honored previously were Ring Lardner, Hugh Fullerton, Charley Dryden, Damon Runyon, Grantland Rice, H.G. Salsinger, Sid Mercer, Heywood Brown and Frank Graham.

The Spink award for excellence in baseball reporting was established in 1962, shortly before the death of Spink, publisher of The Sporting News in St. Louis.

Stephenson Covers Shot

Toronto's Dave Keon (14) has his point-blank range goal attempt covered by St. Louis Blues' goalie Wayne Stephenson in the opening period of Tuesday night's NHL contest in St. Louis. Barclay Plager, left, helps out on

defense as does Bob Plager, rear center. Waiting for the puck to get away from the St. Louis defense is Rick Kehoe (17) of the Maple Leafs. The Blues won the game, 4-2.

(UPI)

Through Eight Games

Grems' Stats Reveal Strength in Balance

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

One of the key factors in last year's Sacred Heart Kaysinger Conference championship was balance — balance in not only scoring, but also in key departments such as rebounding, field goal percentage and free throw percentage.

And looking at the statistics for the first eight games, things are even brighter for the Gremlins in all areas, especially scoring balance.

To date, Coach Tom Beer's cagers have won seven of eight contests. During that time, Sacred Heart has averaged 79.7 points offensively, while holding their eight opponents to an even 31.0 points less per contest.

Although the Gremlins have no real outstanding scorer, all five of Beer's starters are hitting in double figures.

Leading the way is Jeff Karigan, who tossed in 27 in Monday's win over Tipton in the first round of the Tipton Invitational Tournament. The 6-4 senior front-liner is netting points at 17.0 per clip. He is followed by Mark Dunham (12.6), Bill Freund (12.1), Dan Borchers (11.3) and Mike Twenter (10.6).

Twenter did not gain a starting role until the third game of the season, but he has filled in extremely well for injured Keith Fischer. Fischer, who badly sprained an ankle in the Kaysinger Conference Tournament in early November, may find it difficult to get back in the starting lineup when he recovers. Twenter has the team's third highest rebounding average at 5.2. He follows Karigan and Dunham, who have averages of 8.6 and 6.3.

Karigan, who tops virtually all the Gremlins in the statistical departments, is the team's best field goal percentage shooter; he has connected on 48 of 90 attempts for 51 per cent.

Behind him is Dunham at 49 per cent, Freund at 46 per cent, Borchers at 44 per cent and Twenter at 42 per cent.

Overall, Sacred Heart is netting 48 per cent of their shots — not bad, especially on the high school level.

From the charity stripe, they stand at 162 of 235 for a comfortable 69 per cent.

Although there are few dim spots on the Grems' chart, Beer will admit one area needs a little improvement. That is in the average number of turnovers his squad has committed this season — 115, including 18 in the Tipton contest. That figures out to be a not-too-pleasing average of 14.3 per game.

However, the Gremlins can counter that charge with the fact that they are averaging 15.3 recoveries per contest.

In rebounding, Sacred Heart is pulling off an average of 36.1 per game.

Knob Noster Opens Season With Win

WARRENSBURG — Knob Noster opened their basketball season with a 45-36 victory over Warrensburg University High in the Holden Tournament.

The Panthers will now move into one of the semifinal games tonight.

Ted Smith topped Knob Noster's scoring with 18 points; Jim Clark added 17. Jack Mullis was the game's leading scorer with 19 points in the losing U-High game.

Scoring

Knob Noster (45) —	Smith 18,
Clark 17, MacDougall 4, Bass 2,	Cook 2, Zink 2.
University High (36) —	Mullis 19,
Yancey 7, Keffer 3, Bailey 2,	Stockton 2, Handley 2, Feldman 1.
Knob Noster	16 12 6 11-45
U-High	10 7 13 6-36

At Baseball Meetings

Robinson Goes to Angels

HONOLULU (AP) — After hooking five players in the biggest deal thus far at the trade-happy winter baseball meetings, General Manager Harry Dalton of the California Angels announced that he was still fishing.

"Just because we made this deal, it doesn't mean that we have everything we need," said Dalton. "We still have to fill a few more positions. And we can still use more hitting."

The Angels did all right, though, in the hitting department by acquiring slugger Frank Robinson from the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday in a seven-player deal that kept trading activity here at a roller coaster pace.

The seventh deal of the young meetings sent Robinson, pitchers Bill Singer and Mike Strahler and infielders Bobby Valentine and Billy Grabarkewitz from Los Angeles to California for pitcher Andy Messersmith and third baseman Ken McMullen.

A total of 28 players have changed uniforms since the free-wheeling general managers got things started Saturday.

And, according to Dalton, there's more dealing in store before the 71st annual affair locks up this weekend.

"We're still talking to a couple of clubs," said Dalton, who helped build a Baltimore Oriole powerhouse before mov-

ing to the Angel organization last year.

Tuesday's trade reunites Dalton with Robinson, an All-Star outfielder he pried loose from the Cincinnati Reds when Dalton was director of player personnel at Baltimore.

While Robinson will split his time between left field and first base on the Angels, Singer will move right into Messersmith's spot in the starting rotation. Bothered by injuries in recent seasons, the right-hander is one of the hardest throwers in the big leagues and once had a 20-game-winning year and a no-hitter.

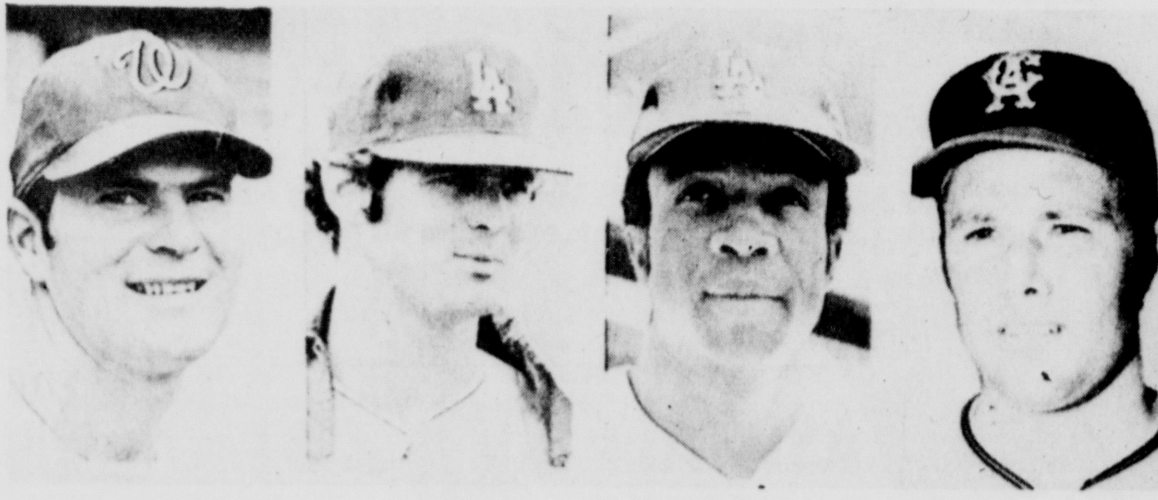
Valentine and Grabarkewitz, among the Dodgers' prized baby brigade, can play most of the infield positions.

Strahler, another of the coveted Dodger babies, could be "a sleeper in the deal," said Dalton.

The main man, though, for Dalton was Robinson. Dalton tried to acquire him from the Orioles last year, but the Dodgers beat him to the punch.

If Dalton was happy to get Robinson, then the Dodgers were just as thrilled to get the much-sought-after Messersmith. Los Angeles, along with several other clubs have been making overtures for him.

Messersmith won 20 games for the Angels in 1971, but slumped to an 8-11 record last season while spending six weeks on the disabled list



Involved in Trade

Frank Robinson (third from left), the only man in baseball history to be named as the Most Valuable Player in both major leagues, was the key figure in a seven-player swap between the California Angels and the Los Angeles Dodgers, Tuesday. Pitcher Bill Singer (second left) were among five Dodgers that went to the Angels. The Dodgers received pitcher Andy Messersmith, right, and third baseman Ken McMullen in the deal. (UPI)

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Temple 80, Hofstra 48

Geo. Wash. 72, Loyola, Md. 62

Howard 85, Monmouth, N.J. 83

SOUTH

Clemson 86, Georgia Tech 77

Millaps 76, Bellhaven 75

Delta State 79, Australian Nationals 57

East Carolina 78, Baltimore 58

Georgetown 81, Berea, Ky. 61

MIDWEST

Missouri 81, Louisiana Tech 61

Michigan State 98, Toledo 96

Lake Forest 67, Lawrence 59

Ohio U. 86, Cent. Mich. 84, OT

WEST

Miami 83, Cleveland St. 59

Texas A&M 69, Wis-Stevens Point 68

SOUTHWEST

Centenary 99, Southwestern Texas 77

Baylor 63, St. Mary's-San Antonio 61

Texas Tech 80, Athletics In Action 66

Texas 81, South Alabama 67

Texas A&M 100, Wayland Baptist 60

FAR WEST

Cal Poly SLO 87, Hayward State 84

Oregon 76, Sub Pac 59

Weber State 93, Chile National 61

TOURNAMENTS

Elm City Classic

Westfield St. 82, Southern Conn. 81

L.A. State 90, Boston U. 70

McNeese State Tipoff Championship

McNeese St. 81, Houston Baptist 73

Consolation

Jackson St. 74, U. of West Florida 73

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Oh, There It Is

Buffalo Braves' Bob Kauffman peeks over the head of Philadelphia's John Block (34) to be sure that Elmore Smith (3) gets the rebound under the Braves'

basket in the first quarter of play, Tuesday in Buffalo. The 76'ers won the contest, 101-94.

(UPI)

Jays Top Eagles, 71-42

(Democrat-Capital Service)

TIPTON — The first-seeded Jefferson City Jays had no trouble in their first-round contest of Tipton Invitational Tournament with Otterville, Tuesday. The Jays moved into the upper-bracket semifinal game against defending champion Sedalia Sacred Heart by whipping the Eagles, 71-42.

In Tuesday's only other game, Versailles downed Lincoln Lab of Jefferson City in the consolation bracket with an 87-45 victory.

Jefferson City built up a 44-17 half time lead on the Eagles as they breezed to their first win of the season. Steve Newman led the Jays with 15; Randy Schilb was tops for Otterville and the game with 19.

Doug Anderson poured in 25 points for Coach Larry Pummill's Tigers in Versailles' win over Lincoln Lab. Lawrence Brown led the Kittens with 17.

Two games are scheduled for tonight. In the 7 p.m. contest,

Tipton, who lost to Sacred Heart in the tourney opener Monday, will meet Otterville in a consolation semifinal contest. Fulton and Eldon, the two lower-bracket semifinalists, will square off at 8:30 p.m.

In addition to Thursday's 8:30 p.m. tilt between Jefferson City and Sacred Heart, the game between Lincoln Lab and the loser of the Tipton-Otterville contest will be played at 7 p.m. to decide the seventh-place finisher.

Stevens Pours in 41

By WARREN RIPLEY
Staff Sports Writer

WARSAW — Skyline of Urbana and Warsaw put on powerful displays here Tuesday night to whip respective opponents Cole Camp and Windsor and move into the semifinals of the Warsaw Invitational Tournament.

Skyline, seeded first in the eight-team tourney, dropped Cole Camp into the losers' bracket, 72-47; Warsaw routed the Greyhounds, 86-34.

Warsaw's 6-6 Doug Stevens put on an awesome show of scoring potential as he ripped the Windsor Greyhounds for 41 points, high for the season by a Kaysinger Conference player. Stevens was virtually unstoppable inside and was helped greatly by the outside shooting of Tim Hedrick, who added 16.

Skyline's infamous press once again told the story as it has so many times for the scrappy Tigers. Cole Camp was pressured into mistakes several times.

At first both teams had trouble locating the bucket, but the Tigers proceeded to steal the ball from the Blue Birds four times in a row to take a 12-0 lead with four minutes gone in the first period. The stunned Blue Birds then fell behind 20-0 before they could retaliate. They finally converted a bucket with 1:32 remaining, but trailed 28-5 by the end of the period.

In the second stanza, Cole Camp regrouped and played the Tigers even for a little while but the relentless Tigers continued to mount a big advantage. At the half the Bengals led, 44-12.

All-stater Jacky Payne scored most of his total 18 points in this half. The super-quick guard hit on outside jumpers and led the Skyline press with several steals as well as coming up with numerous assists. Overall the Tigers shot well from the outside as a team against Cole Camp's 1-3-1 zone.

The second half saw the Blue Birds regain their composure but the damage had already been done. Kent Schnackenberg

played a solid game for the losing squad with 18 points to tie Payne in that department for the game. Skyline went on to win the game 72-47.

The host Wildcats played a fine defensive game. They held their opponents to two points in the first period, 10 in the second, 13 in the third and nine in the final stanza.

The Wildcats jumped out into the lead early and never

stopped piling on the points as they completely dominated the game from the opening tip-off to the final buzzer. The outcome was never in doubt after the first period.

The Warsaw defense prevented any Greyhound player from scoring in double figures. Stevens personally outscored the Windsor squad. The big center scored his 40th

and 41st points with two second remaining.

Warsaw now must meet Skyline Friday night at 8:30 p.m. with the winner taking on the victor of the LaMonte-Stover contest, which is set for Thursday night.

The volleyball division of the tourney will be held tonight; basketball resumes Thursday. In addition to the LaMonte-Stover semifinal clash, Clinton will take on Lincoln in a

consolation bracket tilt.

Scoring
Skyline (72) — Payne 18, Mawhiney 10, Bybee 10, Dwire 10, Allison 10, Lake 7, McCoy 5, Hash 2. Cole Camp (47) — Schnackenberg 18, Case 11, Harmes 10, Duensing 6, Goosen 2.

Warsaw (86) — Stevens 41, Hedrick 16, Barnes 8, Boger 7, Steffans 6, Barb 3, Christiansen 3, Kinkead 2.
Windsor (34) — Hutson 8, Sypes 6, Parks 6, Beck 4, Turner 4, Mitchell 3, Griffith 2, Riecke 1.



Looking for Open Man

Missouri's Orr Salmon (21) looks for a man to receive his pass while Louisiana Tech's Lester Smith tries to block it. The action came in the opening half of Tuesday night's contest in Columbia. The Tigers won their second game in as many outings this season, 81-61. (UPI)

Tigers Top Louisiana Tech for 2nd Victory

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri sputtered in front early, then employed a stingy defense in beating Louisiana Tech 81-61 in college basketball Tuesday.

John Brown scored 18 points in the first half to give the Tigers a 50-29 halftime margin. Brown ended with 24 points and Al Eberhard added 21 as the Tigers advanced to 2-0 in pre-Big Eight season play.

Mike Green, Tech's 6-foot-10 center, scored 20 points and hauled in 11 rebounds. It was the Louisianans opening game.

Missouri hit on 36 of 72 shots from the field, while Tech could only hit on 25 of 66.

The Tigers play the University of California-Davis at Columbia Friday night.

Louisiana Tech (61)

Green	7	6-11	20
Rbtsn	0	4-4	4
Smith	4	0-0	8
Edom	3	0-0	6
Miller	3	0-0	6
Bssrd	3	1-2	7
Wyatt	2	0-0	4
Clns	2	0-1	4
Banks	1	0-0	2
Totals	25	11-18	61

Missouri (81)

Jrnn	7	0-14	14
Ebrhd	7	0-14	14
Brown	9	3-4	21
Jffes	10	4-4	24
Simon	3	0-0	6
Link	1	0-1	2
King	0	0-0	0
Atzen	0	1-2	1
Blind	0	0-0	0
Ptns	1	0-2	2
Trner	0	0-0	0
Stock	0	1-2	1
Wolf	1	0-0	2
Totals	36	9-15	81
Louisiana Tech	29	32-61	
Missouri	50	31-81	

Three Lettermen Back

Don't Count Hawks Out

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks may be back in the thick of things in the Big Eight Conference basketball this season.

The Jayhawks, who had one

of their worst campaigns in years last season, have three lettermen back, and Ted Owens, now in his eighth year as head coach at Kansas, has some classy sophomores and a

sprinkling of freshmen to bolster his team's chances.

The only returning starter is scrappy Tom Kivisto, a junior guard who averaged 8.9 points a game last season. The other lettermen are Wilson Barrow and Dale Haase.

Barrow, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, and Haase, 6-6, saw considerable action last year when the Jayhawks tied for fourth place in the Big Eight and won only 11 of 26 games against all foes.

Gone are Bud Stallworth, Aubrey Nash and Randy Canfield. Stallworth was an All-Big Eight performer who averaged more than 25 points a game. Canfield had been expected to play a big role in the Jayhawks' plans but quit the squad several weeks ago.

Owens thinks the Jayhawks will be more talented this season than last and is particularly high on his guard situation.

"The total guard situation compares with the best in my 13 years at KU (six as an assistant coach)," says Owens.

Kivisto will be one starting guard and Marshall Rogers, who averaged 24.3 points as a freshman, the other. Other guards are sophomores Dale

Greenlee and Tom Smith. As freshmen, Greenlee averaged 18.2 and Smith 12.2.

The Jayhawks, who didn't win a single conference game on the road last year, should be improved also with the addition of two lanky sophomore prospects, Rick Suttle, 6-10, and Danny Knight, also 6-10.

Knight likely will be the regular center but is ineligible for first semester play because of a ruling by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This means he cannot play until Dec. 23 game at Kentucky.

During his freshman season, Suttle averaged 22.3 points.

No matter what the Jayhawks accomplish, they won't be eligible for postseason competition.

ISU's Moses Is Ineligible

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State's football team will have to play its final two games without versatile Jerry Moses.

The sophomore running back-flanker has been declared scholastically ineligible. Cyclone Coach Johnny Majors revealed Tuesday.

Smithton Routs Calhoun For 6th Win of Season

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SMITHTON — The Smithton Tigers rolled to their sixth victory of the season Tuesday night with an 87-31 win over Calhoun.

Rusty Templemire, the Tigers' highly-touted junior forward, and Paul Anderson, a senior, accounted for more than half the Smithton points with 26 and 20-point games respectively.

Eric Hopper and Jay Teter also reached double figures for Smithton adding 11 and 10 points in that order.

The Tigers got off to a quick start, scoring 26 points in the first period. They led at the intermission, 44-18.

Smithton ran up a 12-0 count

in the first period before Calhoun could answer with any points.

None of Calhoun's players reached double figures.

In the junior varsity opener, Smithton routed Calhoun, 71-21. Steve Summer and Dennis Lacey led the way with 14 and 12 points.

Smithton hosts Northwest in a Kaysinger Conference contest Friday night.

Scoring
Smithton (87) — Templemire 26, P. Anderson 20, Hopper 11, Teter 10, Turner 8, W. White 6, Thomas 2, M. White 2, G. Anderson 2.
Calhoun (31) — Mills 9, Goff 9, Hill 7, Snodgrass 5, Rodriguez 1.
Smithton 26 17 26 — 87
Calhoun 5 13 6 7 — 31

Wrestling Results

Opening — Steve Bolas defeated Billy Howard in a one-fall match with an abdominal stretch.

Special — Leo Seitz and Les Thornton wrestled to a 20-minute draw.

Semifinal — In a six-man, tag-team event, the team of Les Thornton, Steve Bolas and Danny Little Bear won a best-of-three falls match over Hans Schmitz, Leo Seitz and Billy Howard.

Main event — Both Harley Race and Omar Atlas were disqualified in their best-of-three falls match. Each had won a fall before being disqualified.

Note — Next week's wrestling program will be held on Wednesday rather than Tuesday. The opening match is slated for 8:15 p.m.

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People who see FUNNY GIRL

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TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

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FOX

NOW! STARTS 7:00 P.M.

YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER a thriller

7:10

CO-HIT! CLINT EASTWOOD

"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" ...an invitation to terror...

8:45

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW ENDS SUN. Starts 7:00 P.M.

Those TRINITY Boys Are Back! AND AS WILD AS EVER

7:45

TERENCE HILL BOOT HILL

BUD SPENCER

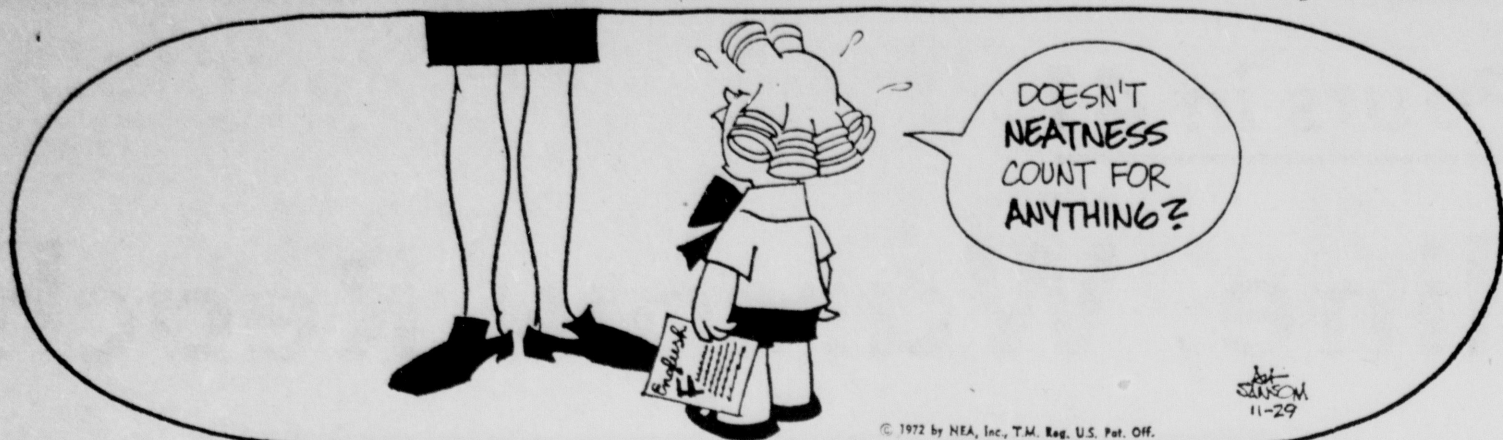
CO-HIT! "RIO CONCHO" 8:55

UPTOWN

NOW THRU TUES Shown 7:15 Sunday

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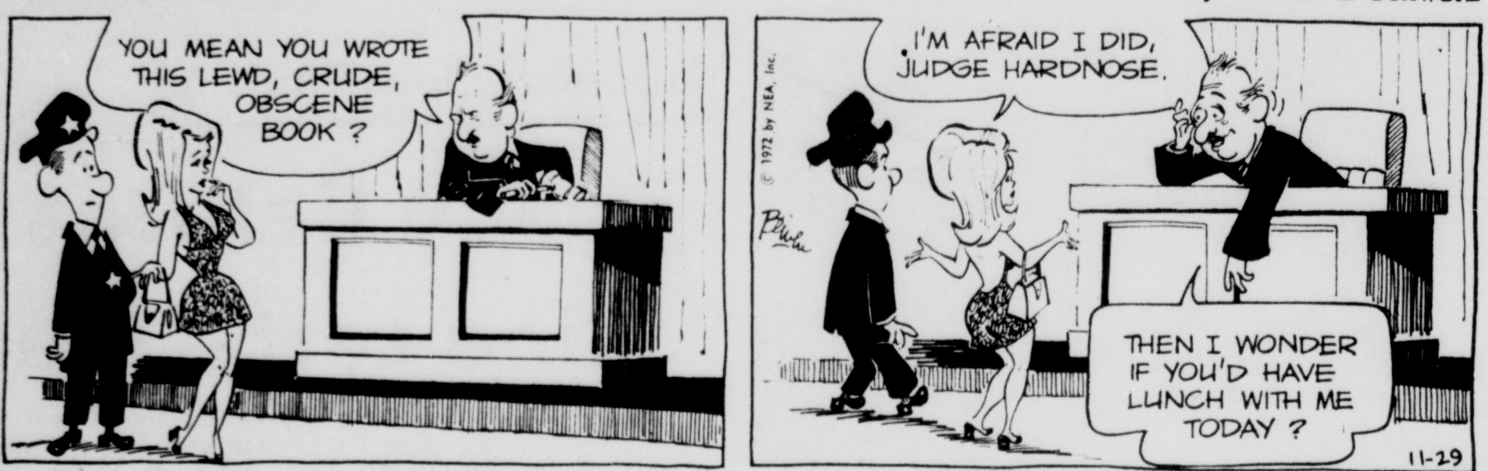
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



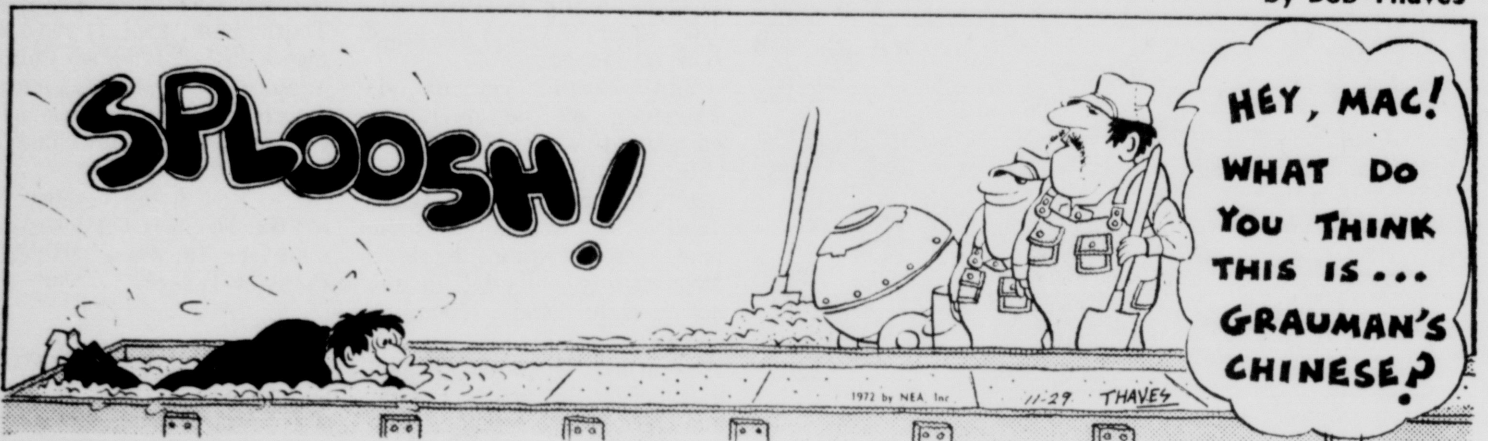
THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



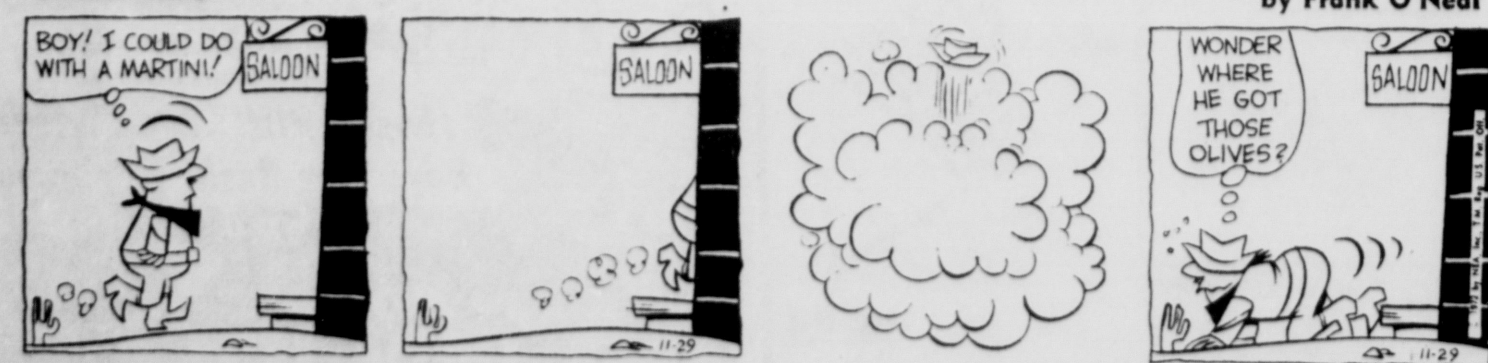
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



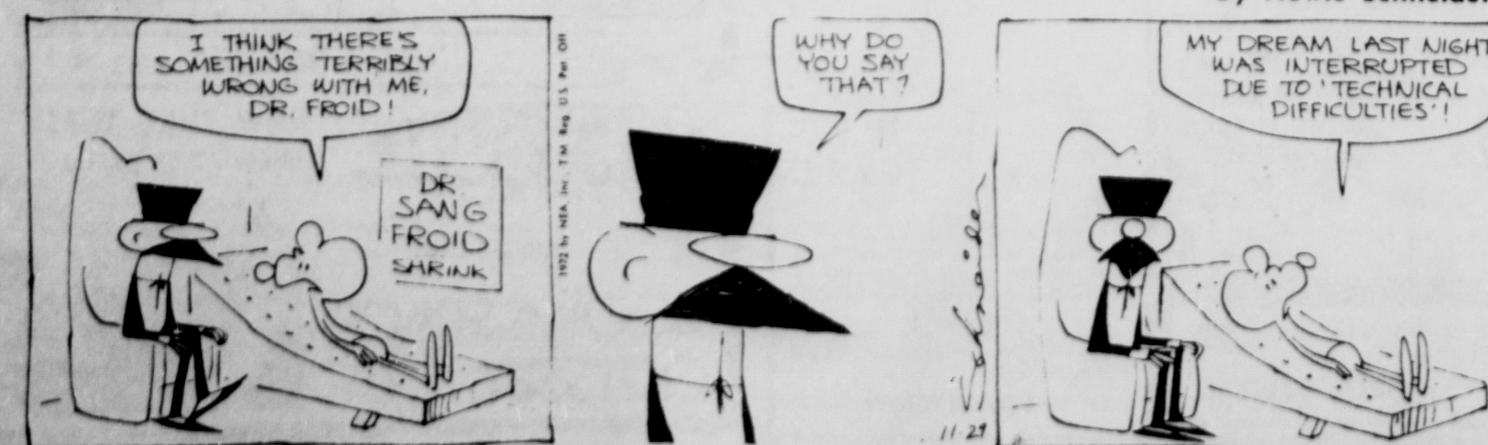
SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

New No-Trump Queen Lead

NORTH		29
♠	A 6 4	
♥	K Q 5	
♦	7 4 3	
♣	9 6 3 2	
WEST		
♠	K Q 10 9 5	
♥	10 9 7 3	
♦	10 6	
♣	A 7	
EAST		
♠	8 3	
♥	J 6 4 2	
♦	J 9 8 5 2	
♣	K 5	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	J 7 2	
♥	A 8	
♦	A K Q	
♣	Q J 10 8 4	

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The ultra modern young experts have developed a lot of new leads. Some may be good, all are complicated, and, with one exception, worth very little to their users.

Today's hand illustrates this one really good new lead. It is the lead of the queen from a suit headed by king-queen-10 when the contract is no-trump.

The lead can't really hurt because if partner does not hold the jack he treats the lead as if it were a normal lead from a queen-jack suit. It is only when he holds the jack that he does something special and plays the jack. He can't go wrong because he knows what his partner's lead has shown.

Today's hand shows this

lead at its best. East doesn't know if his partner has led the queen from king-queen-10 or queen-jack, but he drops the three-spot to discourage his partner.

South false-cards with the seven. Without this convention West would wonder if East's three were played from jack-three-deuce. With this convention he knows that South holds the jack.

He considers continuing with the king in hope that South started with just jack-small in spades, but shifts to the 10 of hearts.

South wins in dummy and leads a club and it is up to East to hop up with the king and lead a spade to his partner. If he does, the defense will collect six tricks and leave North and South complaining to whatever gods are supposed to protect declarers.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.

You, South, hold:

♠ AK 6 5 ♥ AK 6 5 ♦ 3 2 ♣ K Q 3

What do you do now?

A—Business is looking up. Bid three spades with every intention of bidding hearts next.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid three spades and your partner bids three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

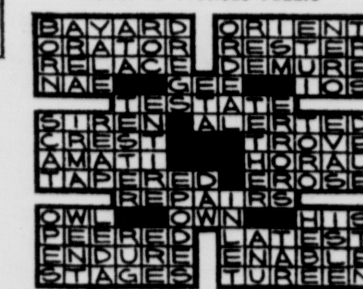
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Sweets

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Father (coll.)
2 Angry
3 Mission
4 Pennies (ab.)
5 To the stern
6 Ohio town
7 Relief
8 Sainte (ab.)
9 Marsh—
(spongy candy)
10 Vote into office
11 Direct
22 Subjects of conversation
23 Storage places
25 Inborn (ab.)

26 Cognition

30 Counted for

34 Metrical foot

36 Very sweet

37 Free (Fr.)

38 Young person (Fr.)

39 Cavalry sword (var.)

40 Antlered animal

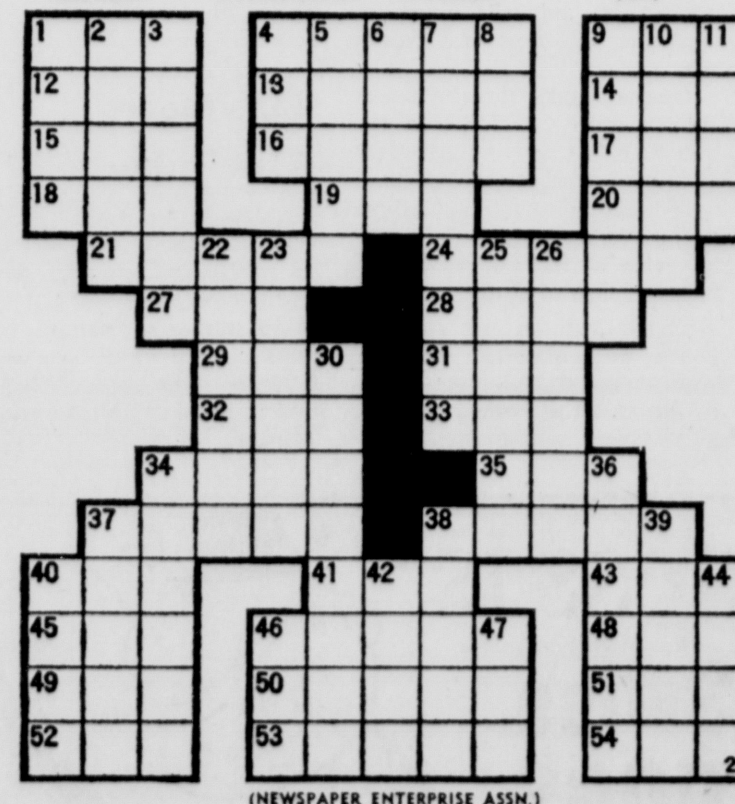
42 Miss Southern and

Miss Sheridan

44 Hardy heroine

46 Pronoun

47 Synonym (ab.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



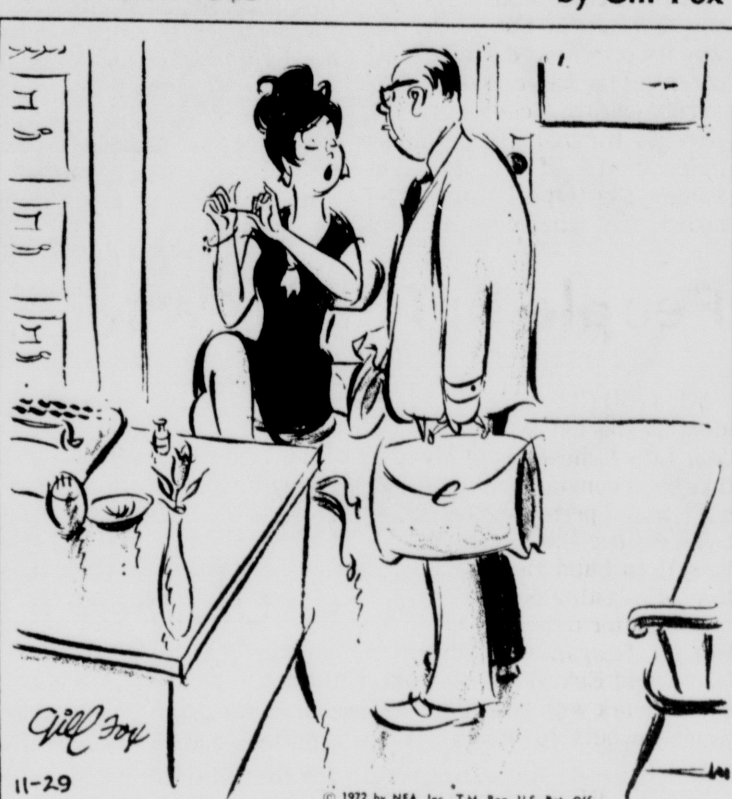
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



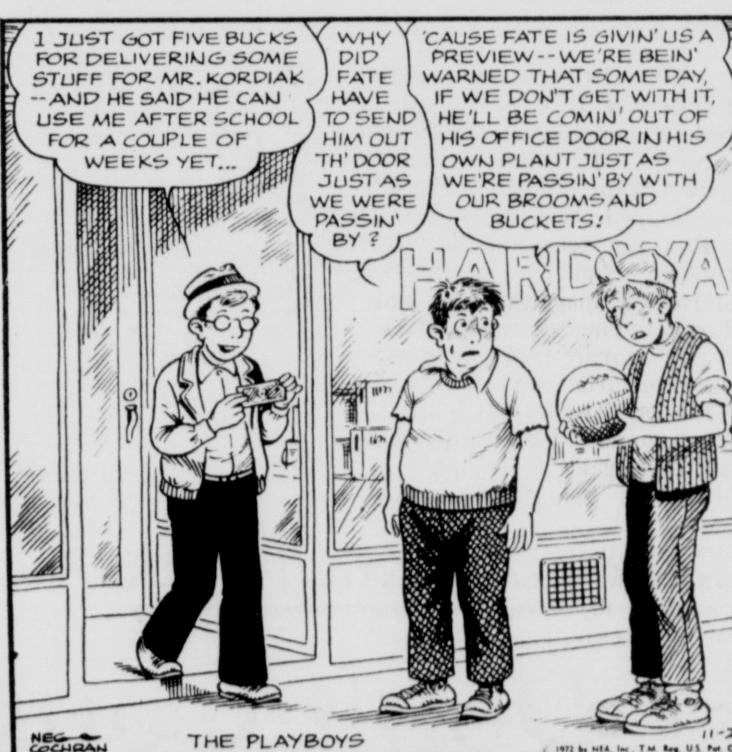
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Board Demands Tighter Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government and railroad industry must tighten safety standards, the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday in its final investigative report on the June 10, 1971 train derailment at Salem, Ill., which killed 11 persons and injured 163.

The southbound "City of New Orleans" left the Illinois Central tracks at 90 miles per hour. The entire train, consisting of four locomotives and 14 passenger cars, was derailed.

The probable cause, said the board, was sliding wheels which were not detected because of an inoperative wheel-slip indicator light in the engineer's compartment.

The investigation showed the rear truck of wheels on the lead locomotive had undergone repairs in Chicago because of a faulty generator. But a pin that was inserted to indicate power was cut off to the generator, was never removed. This cutoff overrode the safety light.

The wheels locked during a stop at Effingham, Ill., about 40 miles north of the accident scene, the report said. The board said the wheels were

worn flat and one built up a "false flange" which caused the locomotive to displace the east track at a crossover point.

Six of the 11 who died were thrown through the large observation windows of the cars. Others were "hurled around inside" or were killed by being ejected from the end of a car or being struck by a crosstie, the board said. One mutilated body, thought to be that of a man, was never identified.

The accident was the first major one under the Amtrak system. The board recommended that initial testing procedures be devised so engineers can check their equipment before departure, just as airline pilots do.

Also recommended were more stringent maintenance procedures and better warning systems to ensure the operational safety of the equipment.

Passenger cars should be made "more crashworthy" said the board, by securing windows and seats better and eliminating "the sources of direct impact injury."

The report praised Salem's disaster planning, calling it "the best ... in any railroad accident."

People In The News

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Nixon has written President Luis Echeverria of Mexico that he is convinced the "world has now perhaps the best chance since the end of World War II to build the new structure of a lasting peace."

In a letter delivered by Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Nixon told Echeverria he wanted to "work with you and other world leaders to achieve that great goal."

Reagan arrived Tuesday for three days of trade promotion meetings with officials and businessmen. He delivered Nixon's letter during a meeting with Echeverria Tuesday night at the Mexican president's home.

NEW YORK (AP) — William F. Buckley Jr. says continued research on marijuana has now convinced him that criminal penalties for use of pot should be dropped.

However, the conservative columnist and editor of National Review magazine also said Tuesday that laws against trafficking in marijuana should not be eliminated.

Buckley's position is a reversal from last spring when he testified against changing federal laws against marijuana use.

"I felt at the time that the evidence was not all in — that no one really knew enough to be able to say that the present

penalties should be removed," he said.

The cover headline on the current issue of National Review says, "The Time Has Come: Abolish the Pot Laws" and its principal article urges American conservatives to stop supporting laws against smoking marijuana.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ann-Margret, her face black and blue and numb beneath her makeup, sang and danced through a "comeback" performance and joked of her recent near-fatal injuries.

"I was scared witless," said the 31-year-old actress after the first show Tuesday night at the Hilton International Hotel.

"The left side of my face is numb, and as you can see, it's black and blue," she pointed.

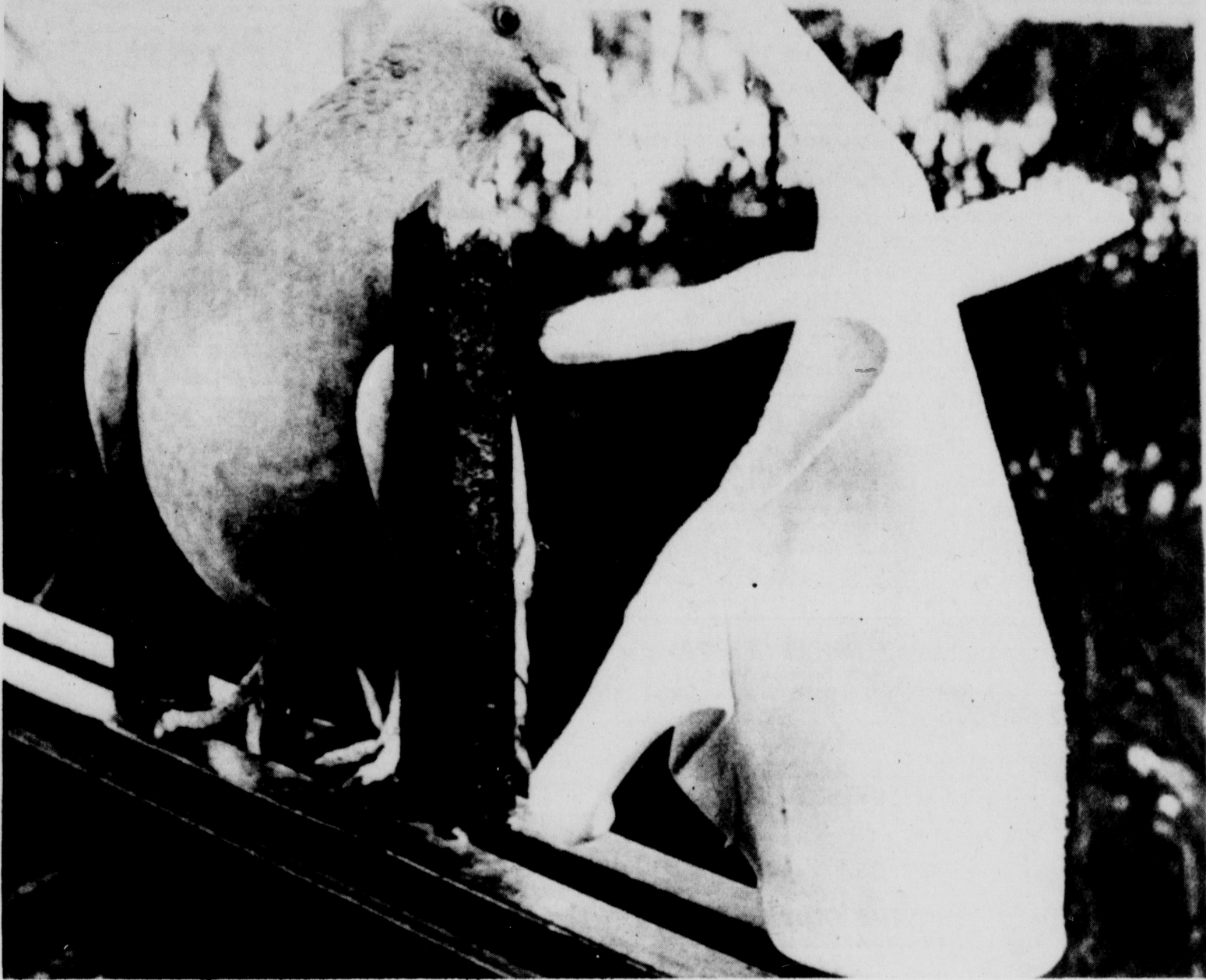
Her main prop, a giant clock, replaced the hand-shaped scaffold from which she tumbled 22 feet 10 weeks ago at a Lake Tahoe, Nev., casino.

The actress suffered five facial bone fractures, a fractured left arm, a concussion and a broken jaw.

"One advantage of the whole thing," she told her audience, "is that I'm down to 110 pounds — I haven't weighed that since I was a cheerleader at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill."

pro scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
NBA				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
Boston	17	3	.850	1/2
New York	19	4	.826	—
Buffalo	4	18	.182	14 1/2
Philadelphia	2	21	.087	17
Central Division				
Baltimore	11	11	.500	—
Atlanta	10	12	.455	1
Houston	9	12	.429	1 1/2
Cleveland	8	16	.333	4
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	15	6	.714	—
Chicago	14	6	.700	1/2
K.C.-Omaha	13	10	.565	3
Detroit	8	13	.381	7
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	19	3	.864	—
Golden State	15	7	.682	4
Phoenix	9	13	.409	10
Seattle	8	17	.320	12 1/2
Portland	6	15	.286	12 1/2
Tuesday's Games				
New York 107, Cleveland 84				
Philadelphia 101, Buffalo 94				
Baltimore 108, Houston 90				
Kansas City-Omaha 92, Chicago 91				
Detroit 120, Portland 116				
Golden State 110, Phoenix 102				
Wednesday's Games				
New York at Philadelphia				
Seattle at Boston				
Portland at Kansas City-Omaha				
Chicago at Milwaukee				
Baltimore vs. Houston at San Antonio				
Atlanta at Phoenix				
Only games scheduled				
ABA				
East				
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	
Carolina	15	10	.600	—
Virginia	14	12	.538	1 1/2
New York	10	11	.476	3
Kentucky	10	12	.455	3 1/2
Memphis	7	16	.304	7
West				
Indiana	16	7	.696	—
Denver	12	8	.600	2 1/2
San Diego	14	13	.519	4
Utah	12	14	.462	5 1/2
Dallas	6	13	.316	8
Tuesday's Games				
Carolina 120, Utah 109				
Virginia 120, Memphis 115				
Kentucky 133, San Diego 111				
Indiana 120, Dallas 117, OT				
Wednesday's Games				
Utah at New York				
Memphis vs. Virginia at Norfolk				
Kentucky at Denver				
Only games scheduled				



Feathered Friend

A pigeon makes a close check of a stranger on his favorite perch in downtown Hartford, Conn., Tuesday.

The lost glove was placed on the fence that surrounds Connecticut's Old State House. (UPI)

Board Announces Grants But Seeks Resignation

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Racing Board granted 1973 dates to several racing groups Tuesday, among them a conditional grant to Cahokia Downs. But in making the grants it prompted the resignation of the board chairman, Alexander MacArthur.

In the case of Cahokia Downs, the board granted dates on the condition that the track divest itself of agreements with "any illegal concessionaire."

The board also granted racing dates to several associations formerly controlled by William S. Miller, who is under federal indictment in connection with the race-track stock scandal.

MacArthur, unable to persuade a majority of the board to withhold dates from the associations formerly controlled by Miller, resigned at the end of the session.

"I don't impugn the integrity and honor of my fellow commissioners," he said in announcing his resignation, "but my conscience and I are damn good neighbors."

MacArthur, in arguing against granting dates to associations Miller had controlled, cited a state racing law stipulating that a license cannot be granted to any person convicted of violating a law or who has any federal charge pending against him.

Miller has divested himself of

the associations and put them into trusts. MacArthur, however, said that the Illinois attorney general's office had issued an opinion that called the trusts a "corporate veil."

The board granted April 17 to July 30 dates to Cahokia Downs on the condition that the East St. Louis Jockey Club "divest itself of any connection with any illegal concessionaire."

The board has an opinion from the attorney general's office that Emprise Corp., is in violation of state antitrust laws by obtaining a long-term concession contract with the track as part of a loan arrangement.

The next step apparently was up to the track, which has already replied to the attorney general's opinion. John Stelle, president of the East St. Louis Jockey Club, said that at the time of the loans by Emprise "the new antitrust laws were not in the books."

The board also granted 1973 racing dates to East Moline Downs, Inc., the first new track in the state in 20 years. The 132 racing days were allotted on the condition that Mayor Joseph Ryan of East Moline, executive director of the racing association, "must divest himself of any conflict of interest that may be found to exist."

Ryan already has announced he will not seek another term as mayor when his present one ends April 30.

Bowling Scores

Bowlerettes			C & I League		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Southwest Cycle	35	17	Stag Beer	33 1/2	22 1/2
Stylarama	33	19	Pauls Gulf	33	23
Flat Creek Bpst. Chu. 2	32	20	Cramer Roofers	31	25
Sprinkle Concrete	29	23	Hamm's Beer	29 1/2	26 1/2
Howard Const. Co.	29	23	Cash Hardware	29	27
Medical Center Pharm.	25 1/2	26 1/2	Pirtle Evans Mkt.	27	29
Town & Country Shoes	24 1/2	27 1/2	M F A. Insurance	26	30
Flat Creek Bpst. Chu. 1	24	28	Eds Standard Ser.	15	41
Thriftway Foods	23	29	High Team 30: Stag Beer, 2936;		
Paradise Do Nuts	21 1/2	30 1/2	2nd: Hamm's Beer, 2868; High		
Chapman's	21 1/2	30 1/2	Team 10: Stag, 1013; 2nd: Pirtle		
Inter-State Studio	14	38	Evans, 1007.		
High Team 30: Sprinkle			Men's High 30: P. Wallace, 620;		
Concrete, 2304; 2nd, Chapman's			2nd: F. Hunt, 585. Men's High 10		
2247. High Team 10: Sprinkle			F. Hunt, 228; 2nd: D. Weaver, 221.		
Concrete & Town & Country Shoes,					
805; 2nd: Flat Creek Chu. 1, 795.					
Women's High 30: Martha Doogs,					
509; 2nd: Judy Tunstall, 496.					
Women's High 10: Judy Tunstall,					
184; 2nd: Martha Doogs & Betty					
Bergan, 183.					

Nixon Victory In Kansas Huge

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Official returns showed Tuesday that President Nixon scored a record presidential victory over George McGovern in Kansas while Democratic Gov. Robert Docking narrowly missed setting a record for a gubernatorial victory in defeating Morris Kay in the Nov. 7 general election.

Nixon had 619,812 votes to McGovern's 270,287 for a record margin of 349,525 votes. The previous record was when the late Dwight D. Eisenhower ran up a 343,000-vote margin over Democrat Adlai Stevenson in Kansas in 1952.

Docking, only four-term governor in Kansas history, defeated Republican Kay by 229,816, official returns showed. Docking had 571,256 votes to Kay's 341,440.

The record margin in a Kansas governor's race is the 231,700-vote spread by which Republican Andrew F. Schoeppel defeated Democrat Robert S. Lemon in 1944.

U.S. Sen. James B. Pearson won the most impressive victory by tallying 71.4 per cent of the vote and rolling up a 422,000-vote margin over his Democratic opponent Arch Tetzlaff.

Here are the final official returns certified by the canvassing board Tuesday.

President — Republican Richard Nixon 619,812; Democrat George McGovern 270,287; American John Schmitz 21,808; Prohibitionist Munn 4,188.

U.S. Senator — Republican James Pearson 622,591; Democrat Arch Tetzlaff 200,764; Conservative Gene F. Miller 35,510; Prohibitionist Howard Hadin 12,857.

Governor — Democrat Robert B. Docking 571,256; Republican Morris Kay 341,440; Prohibitionist Rolland E. Fisher 8,856.

Lieutenant Governor — Republican Dave Owen 490,073; Democrat George Hart 351,869; Prohibitionist Carl Sala 19,196.

Secretary of State — Republican Ellwilt M. Shanahan 468,473; Democrat Michael C.

Manning 357,291; Prohibitionist Georgia Martin 20,174.

Auditor — Republican Clay E. Hedrick 419,181; Democrat Jan Myers 356,436; Prohibitionist Leroy Martin 29,122.

Treasurer — Republican Tom R. Van Sickle 458,196; Democrat Marjorie L. Taylor 346,041; Prohibitionist Alfred Baxter 23,114.

Attorney General — Democrat Vern Miller 603,117; Republican Robert E. Hoffman 286,486.

Insurance Commissioner — Republican Fletcher Bell 505,302; Democrat Robert S. Falcone 275,661; Prohibitionist Walter Fritzenmeier 28,682.

Printer — Republican Robert R. "Bob" Sanders 472,591; Democrat Marvin L. Finkelston 312,888.

Constitutional Amendments — No. 1 Judicial — yes 349,264; no 211,026.

No. 2 Executive — yes 362,163; no 235,850.

No. 3 Prisoners — yes 366,207; no 231,221.

New Books Available At Library

"Eleanor and Franklin" by Lash topped the list of best sellers now available at the Sedalia Public Library.

Other best sellers available include "On the Night of the Seventh Moon," Holt; "I'm OK, You're OK," Harris; "Dark Horse," Knebel; "Speak to Me of Love," Eden; "Semi-Tough," Jenkins; "August, 1914," Solhenitzen; "The Other," Tyron; "Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," Durham; and "A Nation of Strangers," Packard.

New fiction volumes available are "Hero Without Honor," Arch Whitehouse; "All Visitors Must Be Announced," Helen, Van Slyke; "Tara's Healing," Janice Holt Giles; "The Odessa File," Frederick Forsyth; "The Waiting Sands," Susan Howatch; "Lady of Quality," Georgette Heyer; "Michael's Wife," Marlys Millhisier; "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Bach; "Report to the Commissioner," Mills; and "The Motion and the Act," Jeanne Rejanier.

Non-fiction works now available include: "The Traveling Man," Truman E. Moore; "You've got to Find Happiness," Patricia Edwards; "The Spouse Gap," Robert Lee and Marjorie Casebier; "I Love You Irene," MacKinley Kantor; "White Papers of an Outraged Conservative," John Philip Cohane; "The Crippled Giant," Sen. J. William Fulbright; "Death of an Automobile," John Jerome; "The Great Santa Claus Bank Robbery," A. C. Greene; "Being Safe," Mel Mandell; "Complete Book of Paper Antiques," Hechtlinger and Cross.

Judge Has Signed Immunity Order

ST. LOUIS (AP) — U.S. District Judge James H. Meredith signed an order Tuesday granting immunity to three members of the Steamfitters Union so that they can testify before a federal grand jury which is investigating the murder of Edward Stekka, the union business manager who was murdered Feb. 24.

The immunity order included the names of John L. Lawler Jr., a St. Louis alderman and union business agent, James Polito, a union steward, and Barney Barts, a business property manager for Local 562 of the Steamfitters Union.

Stekka, who had been business manager of the union for less than a year, was found shot to death in the Steamfitters Union office.

Russian Grain Shipped

KANSAS CITY (AP) — About 17 per cent of the more than 400 million bushels of grain sold to Russia was shipped between July 1 and Nov. 17, a special task force of the National Grain and Feed Association reports.

Latest estimates indicate most of the grain will be delivered by next June or July, members of the task force told a meeting at the Kansas City Board of Trade Tuesday.

Also 15.3 million bushels of wheat have gone to China.

Willis C. Theis, president of the S. I. M. o. n. d. s. - Shields-Theis Grain Co. of Kansas City, said wet fall weather, which has hampered the wheat, corn and soybean harvests in the Midwest is tying up some transportation facilities but he thought this was only a minor difficulty.

He said the industry had not been able to load as much grain for Russia as it would have liked because of lack of ships but now it appears they are plentiful.

The task force's goal is maximum use of rail cars and barges to prevent blockages at port areas. The transportation system is hard-pressed, members of the task force agreed, but so far their have been no tie-ups.



Grain For Russia

The Nation Defender began to load grain for Russia this week at an elevator on the Houston, Tex., ship

channel. The Defender will be one of the first ships to carry grain to Russia. (UPI)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Your Dollars Buy More—

When You Use

Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Santa Says...

GREAT
GIFT
BUYS!Check these Columns
for gift ideas that
will please everyone on
your list!

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY WITH a new Norge range with continuous self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer or microwave oven. All at discount prices. Reinhart-Welch Sales, South Highway 65.

BARBOUR USED APPLIANCE, 212 West Main. 1 year old electric ranges, washer, dryer. Used in local schools. Bargain price, guaranteed.

SEE THE LA-Z-BOY rocker recliner at McLaughlin Brothers Furniture Company, 515 South Ohio. Phone 826-1818.

4 FEMALE AND 1 MALE, German Shepherd puppies, AKC registered, \$75 each. Call 563-5511 extension 3143 between 8-5 p.m.

SEARS — CHRISTMAS Shopping Headquarters, 110 West Third. Shop Sears Wish Book. Gifts for every need.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP. Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-9136.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS Gifts for the home. See People's Furniture, 113 West Main, 826-2329.

HANDMADE SEWING Gifts for sale. Mrs. Oren Durrell, 1109 East 6th.

NEW GUITARS

At Wholesale Prices
Standards. \$16.95 & UP
Guns, Reloaders, Supplies, etc.
Browning Shotguns Too Cheap To Price.

NOTHING DOWN! NO
INTEREST OR CARRY-
ING CHARGES.
OSAGE THRIFT
SHOP
Main and Osage

Give a Gift Which Says—
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Every Day During the Year
A Subscription to
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
or SEDALIA CAPITAL
will say "Merry Christmas" with
the arrival of every issue. It will
be a constant reminder of your
thoughtfulness. Gift cards are
available. Call 826-1000 for rates
and information.

FOR AN AD TAKER.
DIAL 826-1000

The Sedalia Shrine
Club will hold its
regular meeting,
Thursday November
30, 1972 at the Ma-
sonic Temple. Covered
dinner at 6:30 PM for Nobles,
Ladies, and Widows.
The Sedalia Shrine Club will
furnish the turkey, bread and
drink. Bring a covered dish
and your own table service.
Visiting Nobles welcome.
Wear your Fez.
Milton Mathew, President
James Anderson, Secretary

GEORGE'S LEATHER SHOP. Tool-
ed Billfolds, Handbags, Belts,
Trucksters, wallets, Saddles, Gun
Holsters and Belts, made finest leather.
\$22.50. Leather pants, jackets made.
Leather ponchos, hats, fringe purses.
Sewing machines. 112 West Fifth. 826-
7209.

NEW FISCHER Pool Tables. Make
nice family Christmas gifts. "Spec"
Delozier, Cue Room, 826-1028, 826-
1187.

HANDMADE DOLL fashions for
Barbie, Ken and GI Joe, 35¢ to a
dollar, 826-8294.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, Tape Play-
ers. Special \$39.95. Palmer's Tool
Supply, 1811 South Limit. 826-0841.

ATTENTION! SANTA CLAUS! Need
a spare suit? We rent them. U.S.
Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

COOK'S Corner of 16th and Missouri.
For antique and unique Christmas
gifts. Collector's items. 827-2032.

MINI BIKES, MINI CYCLES, from
\$95 and up. Triumph-Bridgestone,
11th and Ohio. 826-3048.

USED ELECTRIC TRAINS. Lionel,
Marks, American Flyer, and
accessories. 827-0846 after 5 P.M.

WHAT IS GOING
TO BE UNDER
YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE
THIS YEAR?
PUT A BEAUTIFUL
BALDWIN OR
WURLITZER PIANO
OR ORGAN

Prices starting as low

as \$625

From

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio—826-0684.

It's Not Too Late
To MakeBEAUTIFUL
CERAMIC GIFTS
FOR CHRISTMAS

Custom Firing

STALEY'S
2107 EAST BROADWAY
826-2409

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF
SHAREHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that a special meeting
of shareholders of Shane Shack, Inc. will be held
on Wednesday, December 6, 1972, at 2 o'clock in
the afternoon at 118 West Fifth Street, Sedalia,
Missouri.

James L. Mathewson, President

9X—11:20 thru 11:29

7—Personals

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools,
radios, televisions, anything of
value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and
Osage.

NON-UNION INTERIOR and exte-
rior painting and remodeling. Call
826-4150 or 826-7473 for free
estimate.

HAVE SANTA CLAUS at your
home or party. For Rent-A-Claus
information call 826-5142.

7—Personals

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT
shampooing carpet without water.
Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet.
826-2002.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital
beds, wheel chairs, commodes,
walkers, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It,
826-2003.

WE BUY, SELL, and trade paper
back books. Osage Thrift Shop,
Main and Osage.

7-C—Rummage Sales

CHRISTMAS SALE
2003 West Broadway
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Barbie, Ken doll clothes—25¢;
pillow cases, woven rugs, quilts
and clothing.

GARAGE SALE
Thursday-Friday 10-?
EAST ON HIWAY 50 TO TT
SOUTH ¼ MILE-EAST ¼ MILE

Sewing machine, old school desks,
lots of furniture, children's items,
toys.

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies—Phone in your
Rummage or Garage
Sale ads by 4 PM the
DAY BEFORE it is to ap-
pear in the paper. Sun-
day ads must be in by
2 P.M. on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

FREE
RUMMAGE or GARAGE
SALE signs when you
pay for your sale ad
before it runs. Printed
on heavy cardboard
stock. Extra copies avail-
able—25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

8—Religious and Social Events

FLORENCE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
CHILI SUPPER

Soup, Pie and Drinks

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

5:00 P.M.

Everyone Welcome.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

REWARD IF RETURNED: charcoal
gray suitcase, lost on East
Broadway. Call 827-1354.

11—Automobiles For Sale

15,000 MILES, 1971 Oldsmobile
Cutlass Supreme, steering, air,
brakes, 826-7530 after 5 P.M.

1971 FORD LTD. fully equipped,
66,000 miles, excellent condition,
\$2,650, 816-427-3246.

FOR SALE

1964 Pontiac, 4 door, power
and air. Must see to ap-
preciate, \$600.

PHONE 826-0700

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door, Hardtop, V-8 Auto,
full power & air. 30,000 miles

\$2495

See Ken Williams or Boots Day
KEN WILLIAMS
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

1971 BUICK LeSABRE
CUSTOM
4-Door, Hardtop, power & air
one owner.

\$2995

See Ken Williams or Boots Day
KEN WILLIAMS
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

11—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1960 Chevrolet 327,
350 horsepower, trantula manifold,
780 Dual line Holley, 4 speed
transmission. Hurst linkage in good
condition, 816-433-2143.

1965 PONTIAC, Star Chief, radio,
heater, power steering, brakes,
good rubber, 826-1313.

FOR SALE: 1970 Monte Carlo, steer-
ing, brakes, air, vinyl top, loaded.
Must Sell 563-2817.

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford Fairlane 500,
\$175, 406 East 5th Street, upper
floor.

OLLISON USED CARS

'67 Cadillac, 2 door, HT . . . \$1395
'68 Chevy SW, all power . . . \$995
'64 Olds, 4 door, all power . . . \$350
'67 Chevy, 4 door, all power . . . \$795
'68 Buick Skylark, all power. . . \$1195
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

1968 CHEVY IMPALA
2 door, Hardtop, V-8 Auto,
power & air, new tires, clean.

\$1195⁰⁰

See Ken Williams or Boots Day
KEN WILLIAMS
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

1967 OLDS TORONADO
2 Door Hardtop, Deluxe, V-8
auto., full power and air, clean.

\$1195

See Ken Williams or Boots Day
KEN WILLIAMS
SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

1971 Plymouth, Scamp, 2 dr. Ht.,
power steering, power brakes, air-
cond., 15,000 miles . . . \$2395
1970 Plymouth, Fury III, 4 dr. sedan,
loaded . . . \$1895
1970 New Yorker, Chrysler, loaded,
new rubber . . . \$2395
1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr., power
and air-cond. . . \$895
1967 Plymouth, 4 dr. Ht., full power
and air-cond. . . \$795
1966 Chev. Belair, V-8, auto. . . \$595
1965 Pontiac, 4 dr. Ht., loaded. . . \$495
1965 Mercury, 4 dr., power and air-
cond. Special . . . \$395
1965 Chrysler, Newport, 4 dr., power
and air-cond. . . \$595
1964 Olds, 4 dr. 88, power and air-
cond. . . \$395
1964 Pontiac, 2 dr. Ht., Bonneville
 . . . \$295
1964 Pontiac, 4 dr. . . \$175
1963 Chevrolet, 4 dr., auto., V-8,
power and air-cond., real nice. . . \$345
SEVERAL OLDER CARS
SHERMAN MEYER
826-0700 Southern Hills

11-A—Mobile Homes

RELIABLE PARTY to assume pay-
ments on 1972 Marietta, 12x70
Mobile Home and a Kirby Vacuum
Sweeper, 816-826-5197 after 5:30
P.M.

MOBILE HOME for sale, 10x52,
1961 Marlette, good condition,
furnished, 827-2023 after 5:30 P.M.

NEW MOON CRESENT, 12x58 skirt,
storm windows, very nice. Call 826-
5670.

"RESERVE YOURS
NOW""BANK
REPOSSESSIONS"

Take Over Payments

12x70 2 - 3 BEDROOMS

12x60 2 - 3 BEDROOMS

12x55 2 - 3 BEDROOMS

"TWENTY UNITS LEFT"

Now's your chance to
profit by someone else's
mistake. Why pay rent?
Better Hurry, they won't
last long. "HURRY."
Call 816-563-3855

"WHY PAY RENT"

Free - Free - Free
November Sales
(1) Full Year's Lot Rent
Brand New Park
1. 100' x 150' Lots
2. Porches
3. Steps
4. Water Furnished
5. Suburban Living
"Fantastic - Unbelievable -
Great"

First 20 Customers who purchase
homes from us in Novem-
ber get one (1) year's lot rent
Free.

Why Pay Rent?
100% Financing!
Hurry—Only
20 Lots Left.

Call us and we will do our best
to eliminate your housing prob-
lems.

Use Our Rental Purchase System
Sipe's Mobile Homes
Hwy 65 South, Sedalia, Missouri
Phone: 816-826-9560

7—Personals

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY
from face, arms, legs or body. Medically approved.
Member Electrology Society of America.
Appointment Only.
EVELYN J. ROSS, Registered Electrologist
216 W. Leona, Clinton, Mo.
Phone 885-5987 or 885-2684

11F—Campers for Sale

FALL AND WINTER CAMPERS:
Rent late model campers of your
choice for your fall and winter
vacation and weekends. U.S. Rents It,
530 East 5th, Sedalia, 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

2 MISSOURI PUBLIC Service truck-
permits, 826-3367 or 826-4466.

• We Sell New International
Trucks
• We Repair and Service
all Makes.
• Largest stock of Used
motor Trucks in
Central Missouri.

PICKUPS
TRAVELLERS
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS
FARM TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
Try Us - We Try Harder

HOWARD TRUCK
& EQUIPMENT
3110 West Broadway
Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Sedalia, Mo. 826-3571

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Part

COLD WEATHER
IS JUST AROUND
THE CORNER
Here is a list of things to check
before winter gets here:
() Anti-freeze () Muffler
() Hoses () Shocks
() Tires () Battery
() Plugs & Points () Heater
() Wiper Blades () Exhaust
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy 65 826-9150

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

ENDURO BIKES, road bikes, and
mini-bikes. Year-end close out sale.
Benelli sales and service. Southwest
Cycle Sales, 826-1206.

FOR SALE: SCHWINN 10 speed
bike, month old, 827-2866. Call
after 5 p.m.

1972 185 SUZUKI, great condition,
must sell, 827-3224.

17—Wanted Automotive

WILL BUY: Old junk cars. Will
move free. Call 827-3978.

18—Business Services Offered

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE Elec-
trical wiring all types. Furnace
problems. Call day or night repair
826-8557.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE
— 826-2559. New wells drilled, old
wells repaired. Pumps, financing.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, can-
ing, draperies, restyling. John
Miller's Upholstering. 613 South
Engineer. Call 827-3184.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All
makes. Work guaranteed. Cole
and Cooper Electric. 218 South
Kentucky.

NICHOLSON UPHOLSTERY Makes
old furniture look like new. Free
Estimates. 826-9013.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, port-
able toilets for rent, D. D. Esser,
Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

TERMITE CONTROL

FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main 826-4411

BACKHOE WORK
Specializing in septic systems,
digging foundations, back-
filling, truck loading, etc.
Call day or night.
Clifford Price Backhoe Service
827-3024

FAIRBANKS-MORSE
WATER PUMPS

Home improvement loans for
well drilling and pump in-
stallation approved same day.
Bank Rates. We make ar-
rangements for well drilling.
WHOLESALE-RETAIL
KEELE SUPPLY, Dist.
2 Mi. East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone (816) 347-5352

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED, carpentry,
concrete, remodeling, room
addition, water proofing, roofing,
roof repair. No job too small. Free
estimates. Florence, 816-368-2463.

CARPENTER with 30 years experi-
ence, finishing and paneling a
specialty. Small remodeling. George
Schaumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpen-
try. Roofing. Painting. Siding.
Cement work. George Hudson. Call
826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Car-
penter work, siding, roofing,
painting, concrete work. Reasonable.
Roy Keele, 826-8759.

ROOM ADDITIONS: ceilings lowered,
foundation work, paneling,
cabinets. Good references. Help with
financing. 826-2526.

24—Laundering

LAUNDRY-PICKUP, DELIVERY.
Formerly Mrs. Leo Mosier. Will sell
Registered coon dog. Inquire 826-
8956.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open
Mondays. Pickup any amount.
Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul
Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, in-
terior and exterior. Charles L.
Vansell. 827-2285 or 826-9224 before
8 A.M. after 5 P.M.

PAINTING AND DECORATING,
inside and out. Paper steaming, tile
flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby,
826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED: must be over
21, full or part-time, night work,
good salary plus tips. Apply in person
at Jockey Club, South Highway 65.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-
time, one full time. Apply in person
after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105
South Missouri.

COOKS HELPER morning shift,
experienced or will train. Apply Pit
Stop Cafe or call 826-9771.

WAITRESS. Apply in person. Coffee
Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage,
Sedalia, Missouri.

COOK'S HELPER. Apply in person
at Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West
Broadway.

NURSES
RN evening, nights,
\$4.09
LPN evening,
\$2.75
WINDSOR HOSPITAL
816-647-2158

IMMEDIATE
OPENING
FOR PERSONNEL
SECRETARY

Individual will handle all
secretarial functions of the
Personnel Department. Must
be proficient in typing and
shorthand. 2 years college
secretarial training preferred,
high school acceptable. In-
terested individual should
apply at the Personnel office.

OLIN CONDUCTORS
3 Miles West on Highway 50
Sedalia, Mo.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

33—Help Wanted—Male

BEAUTY SUPPLY SALESMAN Ex-
cellent opportunity, established
territory, with one of the top Supply
Houses in area. Experience desirable,
but not necessary. Phone or write
Heckel Bros., Inc. 1915 Main, Kansas
City, Mo. 64108. Area Code 816-842-
7801.

PART-TIME WORK for a semi or
retired man, hours 7 A.M.-12 A.M.
6 days, light mechanical abilities
desired. Call 826-3571.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All
makes. Work guaranteed. Cole
and Cooper Electric. 218 South
Kentucky.

NICHOLSON UPHOLSTERY Makes
old furniture look like new. Free
Estimates. 826-9013.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, port-
able toilets for rent, D. D. Esser,
Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

TERMITE CONTROL

FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main 826-4411

BACKHOE WORK
Specializing in septic systems,
digging foundations, back-
filling, truck loading, etc.
Call day or night.
Clifford Price Backhoe Service
827-3024

FAIRBANKS-MORSE
WATER PUMPS

Home improvement loans for
well drilling and pump in-
stallation approved same day.
Bank Rates. We make ar-
rangements for well drilling.
WHOLESALE-RETAIL
KEELE SUPPLY, Dist.
2 Mi. East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone (816) 347-5352

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED, carpentry,
concrete, remodeling, room
addition, water proofing, roofing,
roof repair. No job too small. Free
estimates. Florence, 816-368-2463.

CARPENTER with 30 years experi-
ence, finishing and paneling a
specialty. Small remodeling. George
Schaumann, 827-2044.

Get Cool Cash For Your Idle Air Conditioner or Fans--Use Want Ads.

62—Musical Merchandise

FANTASTIC PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS

ON BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS

SAVE \$\$\$ ON YOUR CHOICE OF PURCHASE.

MAKE THIS A MERRY MUSICAL CHRISTMAS

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

USED 60 INCH BATH TUB modern style with left hand drain, call 826-4825 or 826-9015.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Also, lots for large or small trailers. Wilson's Trailer Court, 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, close-in, adults only, no pets, \$100 month, deposit required, available now. 827-0361.

NEW 2 BEDROOM furnished 12x60. Happy Acres Mobile Park, call 826-2845.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, completely furnished, call 826-9542.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES Mobile home park, lots 100x150, \$30. Porches, steps, and water furnished, 826-6493.

74—Apartments and Flats

INQUIRE ABOUT NEWLY decorated apartments, carpet, paneled, close to town, deposit and references required. 827-2519.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED for house-keeping, private bath, upstairs, to one person. Phone 827-0640.

SMALL 3 ROOMS, very nice, carpeted, utilities paid, single lady preferred. Phone 343-5480, Smithton.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, adults, \$55. Inquire 623 West 7th, 827-1266.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS upper, 2 rooms lower, utilities, elderly couple or lady preferred, 826-5333.

FURNISHED

1 bedroom, west, down, living room, large kitchen, ceramic bath, carpeted and draped throughout, water furnished. Adults only, no pets, \$115. Call 826-5854.

SEDALIA'S

LUXURY APARTMENTS
All Electric Kitchen, Completely Carpeted, Drapes, 1 or 2 bedroom apartments available.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th and State Fair Blvd.

IDEAL FOR SINGLE

mature woman or man, very secure, lots of room, 2 carpeted bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, living room, bath with shower, range and refrigerator furnished. Will furnish for right person. \$115, no pets. Call 826-5854.

77—Houses for Rent

FURNISHED: 2 BEDROOMS, half mile outside of city limits, heat and water furnished, 827-0334.

5 ROOM MODERN: \$75, carpet, floor furnace, corner lot, \$15 deposit. Inquire 1226 West 2nd.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM, attached garage, utility room, 826-6723.

81—Wanted—to Rent

WANTED TO RENT, an unfurnished house. Call 826-5475.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

2 BEDROOM HOME, on 10 acres, \$15,950, cash price. P.O. Box 163, Sedalia, Missouri.

NICE 6 1/2 ACRE building site, homes only. Sedalia Schools, 5 1/2 miles to town, \$3,500. 826-0415.

229 ACRE GRADE A DAIRY FARM, 2 large metal hay and cattle barns, 40'x108' metal machine shed, paved lots, new silo with un-loader and feed conveyor, good deep well, extra good 4 bedroom home on good blacktop road. A Dairyman's Dream. Owner financed, 25% Down. Shown by appointment only.

WEST SIDE REALTY

826-0665
Bob Jones, Sales Manager
Raymond Wasson 347-5598

84—Houses for Sale

2 STORY, 4 BEDROOM home, aluminum siding, carpeted, newly remodeled, full basement, corner lot, large garden spot. Immediate possession. 826-0419.

2 STORY BRICK and frame, 3 bedroom, full basement, with business building. Would finance. 826-0626.

BY BUILDER

New 3 bedroom, good east location, 1 ceramic bath, carpet, 1 car garage, brick trim. 826-7727

OWNER WILL FINANCE

This 2 Bedroom, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath, Utility, Ranch Home. Good location, ready to go at \$10,000. Small down payment, small monthly payments.

WEST SIDE REALTY

826-0665
Bob Jones, Sales Mgr.
Dolores Smiddy 826-8654
Connie Goodier 826-6069
Raymond Wasson 347-5598

2508 S. STEWART — EXCLUSIVE — Near New. 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen with built-in stove, oven, dishwasher and disposal, dining area, w-w carpet, central air, 2 car attached garage with automatic opener, patio, large lot, Horace Mann school.

SOUTHERN HILLS, all brick, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, 3 bedrooms, w-w carpet, plastered walls, central air, built-in stove and oven, dining area, den, attached garage, attic fan, inter-com, swimming pool, 175' x 200' lot, only \$26,500. This is the buy of the month.

509 E. 5th — EXCLUSIVE — Very neat, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen with dining area, w-w carpet, basement, single car garage, combination storms, near new roof. This property can also provide an excellent income as a duplex.

Broadway Realty Co.
1911 West Broadway
826-4280

Drive a new '73 Volkswagen!

Payments of only \$66.26 per month with 36 month financing puts you in a new VW sedan at \$2134.00 with \$234.00 down, cash or trade and proper credit approval. Interest computed at 12.82% annually. Deferred payment price \$2385.36, including finance charges and credit life insurance.



Open Wed. M-F 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.
(816) 826-0400

FITZWILLIAM MOTORS, INC.

620 WEST MAIN
Sedalia, Mo.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR THE YOUNG COUPLE: Tired of paying rent: then this attractive 3 bedroom ranch with large master bedroom is for you, nice ceramic bath, warm wall-to-wall carpet, well planned kitchen with utility closet, big attached garage, sliding patio door. \$400 down with approx. \$95 month payment. Monsees Realty, 826-5811.

REDUCED

3 bedroom, carpeting, central air, built-in kitchen, large lot. Good financing.

402 West 23rd. 826-7287.

85—Lots for Sale

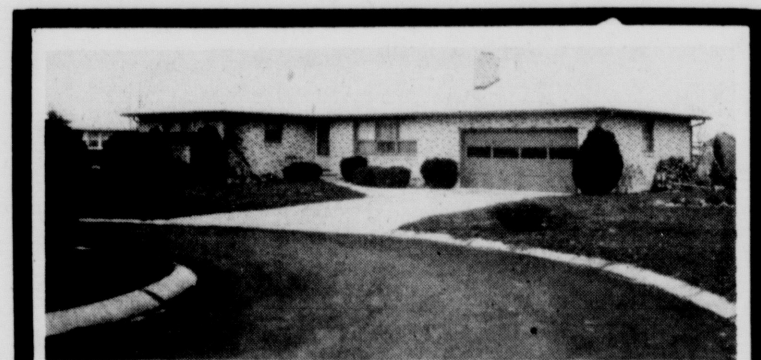
5 BUILDING LOTS on South Moniteau Avenue adjacent to Vermont Park, all utilities, \$2,250 each. Furnell Construction Company owner, 3905 South Limit. 827-2230 or 826-0674 nights.

FRISCH ACRES SUBDIVISION

Lincoln, Mo.

LOTS FOR SALE

New Homes For Sale—F.H.A. approved. Several 3 bedroom homes available & completed. Will build to suit your plans.
CITY WATER-CITY SEWER UNDERGROUND UTILITIES—WIDE STREETS
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Lincoln, Mo. 65338
Night phone 816-547-3362
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102 HELEN CIRCLE — Exclusive — Thompson Hills Addition, 3 bedrooms, all brick, 2 ceramic baths, w-w carpet, built-in stove, oven, and disposal, dining room, living room with woodburning fireplace, full basement with family room, wet bar and woodburning fireplace, large cedar closets, central air, large patio, storage shed, extra large lot, nice quiet street, immediate possession.

BROADWAY REALTY COMPANY

826-4280
Darryl Swaim—827-3055 Edna Wills—826-2531

HIERONYMUS & SON

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
1030 South Limit 826-0093

720 SOUTH BEACON CORNER OF BROADWAY AND BEACON

DR. and Mrs. Robert Glass SAYS SELL NOW Reduced Price — Vacant — Exclusive with us. BEAUTIFUL BRICK Ranch 4 Bedrooms, large basement finished into recreation room, 5th bedroom and storage, 3 baths, new furnace & central air condition, fireplace & woodburning stove, family rm., w-w carpet, built-in kitchen, double garage with automatic opener, landscaped corner lot with trees and many other nice extras and features you will like. Near H. Hunt School, Liberty Park & Shopping center.

Excellent terms available — 5 to 10% DOWN Payment
OWNERS Mr. and Mrs. John Ensor have moved from Sedalia and their home is for Sale NOW. Beautiful Ranch Home, w-w carpet, fireplace in living rm., dining rm., large kitchen, family rm., 3 bedrooms, hot water heat, air condition units, att. garage, large landscaped corner lot fenced. Reduced to sell TODAY. Small Down Payment — 25 year or less Loan, or Buyers can assume existing FHA Loan.

BRICK Custom built Quality Home. 3 Bedrooms spacious living & dining area, w-w carpet, central air condition, 2 ceramic baths, large kitchen with all built-in appliances, full finished basement for recreation room, utility rm., & furnace & storage rm., double finished garage, automatic opener, landscaped lot with large trees, living fenced back yard. Good location, near large super Market & School. Many other nice features in this home. Reduced

TO SETTLE ESTATE — bungalow, 3 bedroom, large living room, formal dining room, basement, screened-in porch, \$7,000.

BRAND NEW RANCH — brick trim, full basement, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. This house just completed. Ready to move in for Christmas.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

FFA BLDG., MO. STATE FAIRGROUNDS
FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 6:30 P.M.

Plan now to attend Monday and Friday night's sales each week. We invite farmers as well as city people to bring items they wish to sell into our auction. This is your sale. Transfer those items you don't need into cash. We will be open Sunday, Monday, and Friday evenings. Bring in your consignments "sold as received."

CONSIGNMENTS WILL INCLUDE:

Furniture Tools
Radios Toys
Dishes Antiques
TV's Rugs

And many other items.

For this Friday, December 1, We will have room for a lot more items. Bring them on in!

Col. Robert Vaughan Col. Jack Foote
Home Ph. 826-6561 Home Ph. 826-7282
Office Ph. 826-3571 Office Ph. 826-8192

Auction House Phone: 826-9613

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.
Sedalia, Missouri

85—Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS

Special Introductory Prices
ELM HILLS GOLF COURSE SUBDIVISION

•Concrete Curb and Gutter
•Asphalt Street
•Sewer, Water
•Natural Gas
•100'x150' Lot Size
•Swimming Pool (Membership required).
•Golf Course (Membership required).

\$3,950 FULL PRICE
EXTRA SPECIAL—FREE Membership for swimming pool and golf course facilities for the 1972-73 year if purchase made before Dec. 31, 1972.

FURNELL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.

Owner-Developer
827-2230 826-0674
Day Night

OR
SEE YOUR REALTOR
Note: Only 20 lots are available.
ACT NOW!!

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LOTS ON LAKE of Ozarks, 20 miles South Stover, Missouri, \$495, \$25 down. Jet Real Estate, Inc. 826-2287 or 314-372-6295.

2 ACRES, \$995, Lake of Ozarks, big trees, by owner, 314-392-3329.

WANTED! WANTED! WANTED!

We have buyers and are extremely short on listings. If you are wanting to sell, contact us for a quick sale.

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
827-3550

W. H. BUNN CO.

OFFERING COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
312 1/2 South Ohio—826-6800

Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 James C. Duzan, 826-7726

3 BEDROOM BRICK — dining room, nice kitchen, w-w carpet, swimming pool.
NEW 3 BEDROOM — Ranch, living & dining room, 1 1/2 baths, w-w carpet, nice kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, good financing.
2512 SOUTH OHIO — 2 bedroom, living room, w-w carpet, nice kitchen with dining area, C.A. extra large lot.
2 BEDROOM — Living room, nice kitchen, new furnace, utility garage, Price reduced.
5 ACRES — 4 room house, pond, good price.
160 ACRES — 2 bedroom ranch, stock and grain operation, good water.
APPROX. 500 ACRES — Choice stock and grain farm, located close to town. Real nice 4 bedroom house.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

815 East Broadway

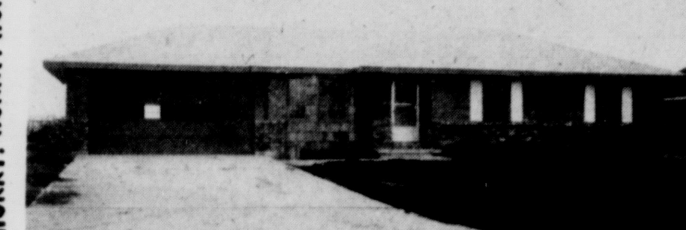
17 ACRES — Near New 3 bedroom home, good well, 16 x 20 near new storage building. Reduced in price.
EXTRA NICE OLDER 3 BEDROOM HOME — part basement, furnace, 2 car garage, large corner lot, large garden. Good East location, close to school.
LARGE 2 STORY — West Side completely remodeled, all newly carpeted, has 4 fireplaces, basement, steam heat. This could be used as 2 apartments. Also has cottage apartment already rented. Priced to sell.
LARGE 2 STORY APARTMENT HOUSE — East side, with furniture, \$8,500. Also one for \$4,250.
JUST LISTED — 23 Acres 15 miles from Sedalia, has 3 bedroom home, bath, out-buildings, fenced, well. Priced to sell.

JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN 826-5016
LAWRENCE E. COLLINS, BROKER 826-3051

SHELLEDY

REAL ESTATE
1806 W. 11th
Security Bldg.
827-0937

(SOUTH PARK formerly SOUTH GRAND AVE. ROAD AND SOUTH OF 32nd STREET)
ONLY 2 LEFT



You'd better hurry so you can be in one of these 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, w-w carpet, 2 car garage, full basement, before Christmas. These homes are located outside city limits with all city utilities.

DELUXE QUALITY THROUGHOUT — in this 4 bedroom tri-level, family room with woodburning fireplace, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, country kitchen with built-in oven, range and dishwasher, C.A. double car garage, brand new. Move in before Christmas.
ENJOY CLEAN SUBURBAN LIVING — in this 4 bedroom ranch, on an acre of ground, full basement all finished for extra living space. Call today for an appointment. Price \$28,900.
EXOTIC AND CREATED FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE UNUSUAL — 2 story with balcony overlooking the living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen with built-in oven, range and dishwasher. It has interesting features throughout.

YOU'VE SEEN THE REST, NOW SEE THE BEST.
Listings Wanted
Janet Shelledy Home Phone, 827-0015 Jack Shelledy
Ruby Wilkinson—Home Phone 826-7167
George Wilkinson — 826-7167

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LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMERICAN MOTORS-JEEP

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WHAT'S THE HURRY?

Santa's rushing to Mike O'Connor's to buy a used '72!

YOU SHOULD BE TOO!

We are the headquarters in Central Missouri for 1972 late model General Motors cars such as BUICKS, BUICK SKYLARKS, CHEVELLES, CHEVROLETS and VEGAS.

THESE CARS ARE READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. SELECT EARLY FOR CHOICE AND COLORS.

All Cars Are Equipped With Factory Air and Vinyl Tops. Select your '72 "Sleigh" from our lot today!

Remember, if you buy a used car or truck and don't see us first... we both lose money.



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Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

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Your Dollars Buy More—

When You Use

Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

★★★★★★★★

USED CAR SALE

BEST OF THE LOT!

PRICED RIGHT!

1972 GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, cruiseomatic, p-s, vinyl roof, Air conditioning, local one owner \$3295
1971 GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR V-8 Cruiseomatic, p-s, p-b, air, one owner \$2595
1971 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, V-8, Cruiseomatic, p-s, p-b, power seat, 10 passenger, air conditioner \$3395
1971 TORINO GT 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, cruiseomatic, radio, power steering, one owner \$2095
1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, Autom. trans., p-s, p-b, factory air, vinyl roof, local owner \$2395

Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

BILL GREER MOTORS

1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer



Shop our wide selection!

'72 Ford LTD \$3695
Red 2-dr. hardtop, white vinyl top, power brakes and steering, factory air, one local owner. # 3037A
'72 Ford LTD \$3495
Maroon 4-dr. hardtop, power brakes and steering, factory air, clean. # 3078A
'71 Ford Galaxie 500 \$2795
Metallic blue 4-dr. sedan, power steering, factory air, low mileage. # 5370A
'71 Mercury Marquis \$3595
Elegant green 4-dr. sedan, vinyl top, full power, factory air. # 3005A
'70 Ford Maverick \$1295
White 2-dr., standard transmission, radio. # 5290A
'69 Chevrolet Impala \$1495
2-dr. hardtop, power steering, factory air, vinyl top, new gold paint. # 3061A
'69 Chrysler Newport \$1795
Gold 2-dr. hardtop, vinyl top, power brakes and steering, factory air. # 5390A
'68 Buick Electra 225 4-dr. hardtop. . . \$1495
'67 Chevrolet Wagon, 6-pass., air cond. . \$1295
'68 Dodge Dart 2-dr., standard trans. . . \$795
'68 Oldsmobile 4-dr. hardtop. \$995
'68 Dodge Polara 2-dr. hardtop. \$1095
'68 Pontiac Wagon \$995
'68 Plymouth \$995

New Car Showroom — Open 'til 6.
Used Car Lot — Open 'til 7.

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY



Plymouth
Dodge
CHRYSLER

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Belongings Diary Idea Profitable

There may be gold in the dustiest family heirlooms—one reason people have begun to keep estate diaries. An inventory of family items included in a diary which lists the family's entire assets may provide the poorest family with a sense of economic worth that someday may be converted into real cash.

Real estate, savings bonds, insurance, jewelry should be listed also, if the family has such assets.

Using the book method, one couple realized \$9,500 on the sale of furnishings that even included fairly new items. The money is considered a windfall that might keep them for a few years in their Mediterranean hideaway. Childless, they had decided the heirlooms were expendable, too expensive to take with them and they might just as well enjoy the cash. They had not figured it would net them anything near the sum they realized.

Old china—the kind people keep unused on their shelves,

generation after generation—was in such good condition it was sold to a dealer for \$2,000. Paintings, prints, linens brought another \$800. An empire clock netted \$85. Furniture brought more than \$3,000 and included fairly new pieces, among them a tilt top table, Victorian sofa, a schoolmaster desk, old andirons. Furniture is now so expensive and people are so aware of the possibilities of refurbishing it, that even fairly new pieces in good shape can bring handsome prices.

More recently a woman began keeping such a diary when her husband told guests who had inquired that the tintype of her relatives "was something picked up in a junkshop." As she quickly reminded him, the frame was, but the relatives weren't. But it made her think—what would happen to the old family relics if she weren't around to earmark them for the children. And even if they didn't like the old family paintings—there are a lot of antique hunters willing to pay good prices in adopting such ancestors.

Motivated more by sentimentality, she began a diary listing everything the family owned indoors and outdoors, the cost of each item and the current market value. In addition to the list being available for insurance purposes in the event of catastrophe, every member of the family can be better informed about the family's household effects by looking at the book.

Her categories are marked—acquired (year), how (source), price (if any), current worth (market value). Family heirlooms are listed with pertinent facts. For example: old blue coverlet (Aunt Martha) believed to have been made by Grandmother Jones in 1870.

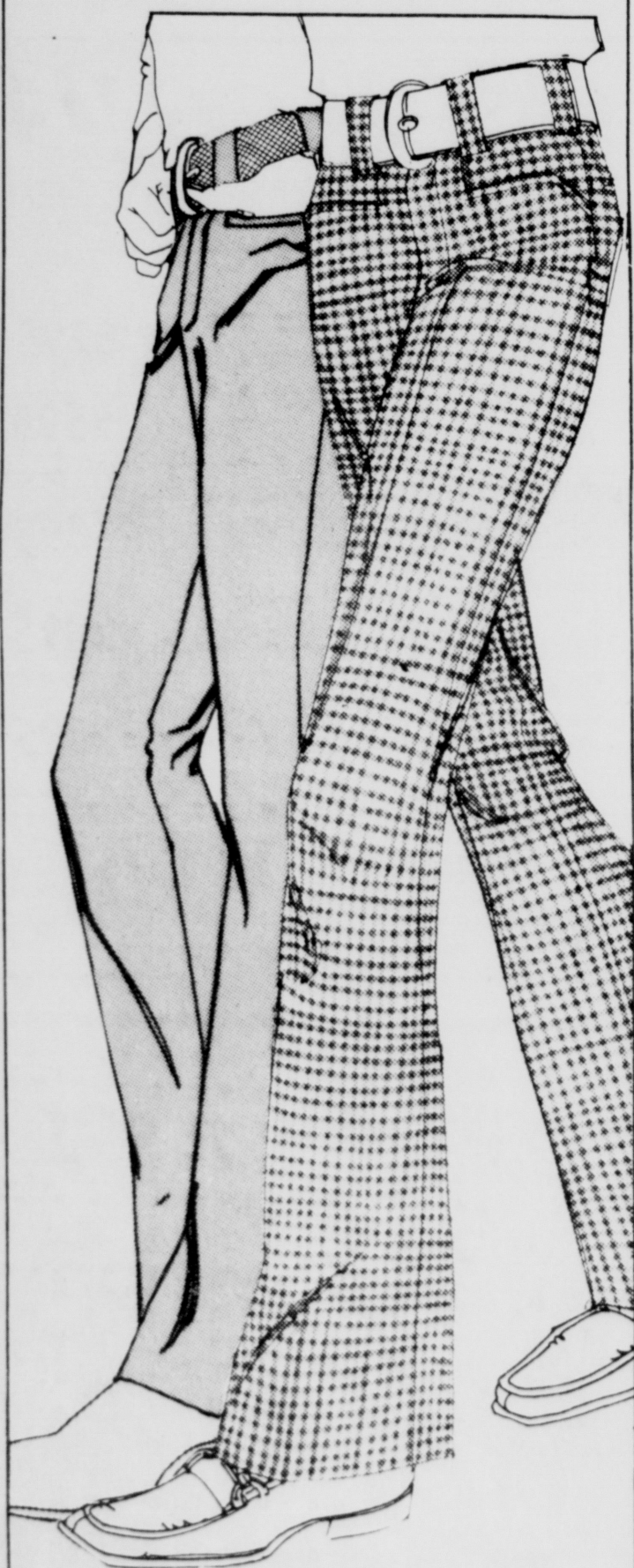
The dining room was an afterthought that proved to be a treasure trove of salable items—old candlesticks, Madeira cloth, Staffordshire bibelots, cut glass, porcelain, silver. Staffordshire is still being made from old molds so it is a good idea to jot down all information about it so that it may be convincingly sold.

One widowed man went to Europe while household effects

were being sold from a house he had owned. Experienced shoppers were amazed that some valuable old things were priced ridiculously low, and some ordinary fairly new objects were priced so high they wouldn't sell. The man had turned the keys over without any instructions. Equipped with a book and the background of some of the items, the people running the sale could have more accurately assessed the contents of the house, and the man would have realized far more from the sale.

Gift ideas from Penneys. The choices are inspired. Ditto for the prices.

Men's slack sale.



Sale 11⁰⁰

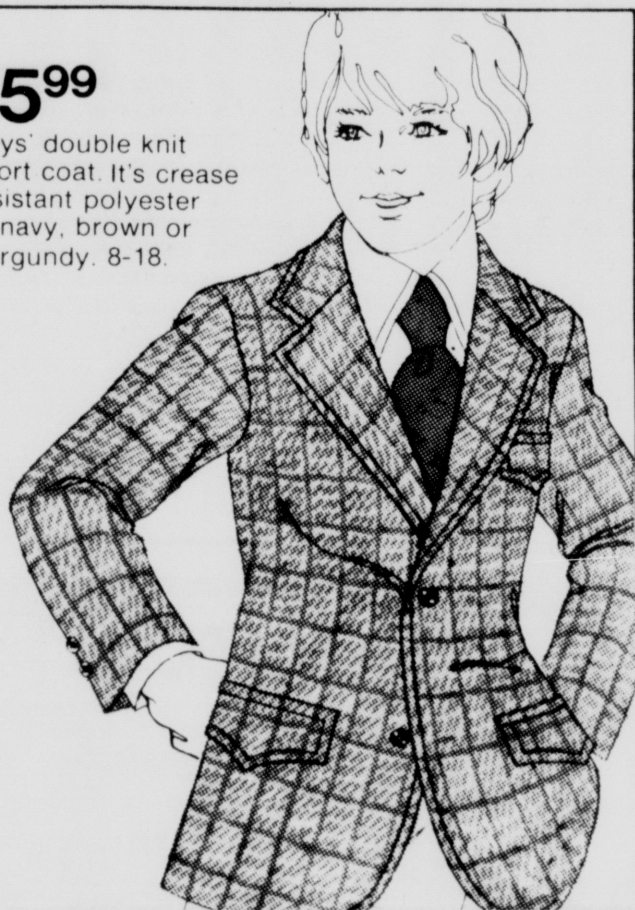
Reg. 13.00. Men's polyester double knit slacks in solid colors. Flare leg, belt loops and western pockets. Waist sizes 30-42.

Sale 12⁷⁵

Reg. 15.00. Men's fancy slacks of polyester double knit. Wide belt loops and flare leg, assorted patterns. Men's waist sizes 30-42.

15⁹⁹

Boys' double knit sport coat. It's crease resistant polyester in navy, brown or burgundy. 8-18.



Electric Scissors Sale.



Save 2¹¹

Sale 10.88. Reg. 12.99. Penncrest electric scissors. Quiet 3 speed rotary motor. Contour shaped handle and professional style cutting guide.

ENTIRE STOCK of Girls' Winter Coats

REDUCED

11⁸⁸ to 19⁸⁸

Many Styles to
Choose From



SAVE NOW!



3⁹⁹

Men's polyester knit shirt. It's styled with long point collar, 4 button front and short sleeves. In assorted prints, sizes S,M,L,XL.



Special 2⁷⁷

Girls' body suits of Penn-Prest® nylon knit. Turtleneck or zip-front styles in sizes for 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.



Special 7⁹⁹

Men's 3" attache case features scratch resistant cyclolac plastic molding, extra wide tongue and groove closures, and a washable vinyl lining.

Women's Coat Sale.



**15% off
All Women's Coats
In Stock**

'72's favorite new styles: smocks, flares, man-tailored styles; plus all the classics. Wool and wool-nylon blends, fur-like acrylics, warm-lined cotton corduroys with all the latest trims and touches. As for colors, all you can think of and more. Sizes for misses and juniors. Also Half Sizes.

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